

SIKESTON STANDARD

Southeast Missouri's Leading Semi-Weekly

VOLUME 24

SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI FRIDAY MORNING, AUGUST 7, 1936.

NUMBER 90

THE EDITOR SAYS—

The editor's paragraphs in this issue will be few and there is a reason. Our mind is in St. Luke's hospital with the Missus and that prevents our pencil from running away as usual. Perhaps in our next we'll be as mean as usual, but this time bear with us.

There will probably be a lull along the political battle front with both sides resting after the primary. Developments as to the alignment of the Hirtstites will soon be made known and then he will either eat crow and get behind Major Stark or go into the Republican camp. The fraternal organizations will soon find out that Major Stark will give them a square deal and if they use their heads will know that O'Malley will not be appointed to succeed himself. And, again, the fraternal organization members should want to know which of the associations they belong to are solvent. This stir was kicked up by the Republican politicians to weaken the Major in the primary, but by the time the general election rolls around the Democrats who belong to some fraternal organization will be back of Stark and the Republican members will cast their votes for Jesse Barrett.

We are quite certain every defeated candidate is disappointed but we trust will be good losers and take their defeat in a forgiving way. There is seldom any personalities in a primary and the campaign this time, so far as we can learn, has been exceptionally free of them.

Wade Sitze had the misfortune to lose his WPA pay check and will be glad if the finder would return same to him or leave at The Standard office. Payments had been stopped on the check which will be worthless to any one except Mr. Sitze.

It hasn't been so many years ago that Sikeston was classed the richest city of the size per capita of any in the United States. For one reason or other most of our people lost even the nest egg that had been placed in land and laid up in some bank. The wheel of fortune turned round and round until the Hoover administration lost the land and broke the nest egg in the banks. One of these good men who has always been a 100 per cent Republican, and lost it all, was heard criticizing the Roosevelt administration for every thing when an unfeeling Democrat who was standing by reminded him of the fact that once upon a time he owned much land, had money in the bank, then went broke under Mr. Hoover but was now climbing back among the wealthy class and all this under Mr. Roosevelt, and he had to acknowledge the truth of the assertion but was for Landon just the same.

As T. H. Cutler is soon to leave Missouri to take up the task of organizing the Highway Department in the State of Kentucky, it is our pleasure to say that great is our commonwealth has made no mistake in securing the services of Mr. Cutler to build their highways as Missouri's wonderful system is beholden to this engineer for its perfection. There has been little or no politics in securing practical engineers to build the roads in Missouri and if Kentucky will give Mr. Cutler a free hand he will give them the same sort of highways as we have in Missouri free of scandal and graft.

Judge Alford holding court at Hannibal on Wednesday handed down a decision that the insurance code petition should not be on the ballot this fall, and with this decision our vacation spent on the Sandwich Islands goes glimmering.

The Herald editor intimates that some one in Sikeston is, or has, forced a shakedown from some one in Sikeston. Unless he can and will name the party he will be branded as a falsifier, and if he names one then tell who got the money, whiskey or what. There will be no charges in The Standard without giving names.

Bethany, Mo., Aug. 3.—A female cat is mothering seven young skunks on the farm of Ora Fordyce northeast of here.

The mother skunk was killed about the time a cat on the farm had five kittens. The Fordyces did not want the kittens and killed them. So the motherless skunks, who were making their home in a woodpile, and the kittenless cat got together.

"We petted the young skunks at first," said Mrs. George Taylor, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fordyce, "but they're getting too large and, ah, dangerous now."

UNOFFICIAL RETURNS OF VOTE CAST IN SCOTT COUNTY IN DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY, TUESDAY, AUGUST 4, 1936

OFFICE	CANDIDATE	No. 1 No. 2 No. 3 No. 4																				No. 1 No. 2																				TOTAL	PLURALITY
		Commerce	Dierhadt	Jusk	Budget	Sikeston	McMullin	Rootwad	Miner	Crowder	Kelso	Fontfelt	Illmo	Ansell	Chaffee	Benton	New Hamburg	Morley	Vanduser	Oran	Bleda	Perkins																					
Governor	HIRTH STARK	53 110	9 56	9 8	67 152	20 428	37 419	67 274	40 322	26 51	19 54	21 21	6 52	49 58	17 309	94 316	35 67	79 350	115 342	84 264	63 70	48 244	37 126	197 351	29 33	31 45	1252 4622	3470															
Lt. Governor	HARRIS		64	32	251	468	508	339	392	69	85	44	69	134		430	116	440	465		165	306	179	556	67	92	5271																
Sec'y of State	BROWN		69	32	246	468	510	402	393	72	85	44	71	134		437	117	439	471		165	309	181	560	67	93	5365																
Auditor	SMITH		66	32	250	468	517	399	392	72	84	44	71	135		435	116	439	471		165	304	180	561	67	95	5363																
Treasurer	WINN		67	32	255	468	513	400	392	70	84	44	70	135		433	116	443	473		165	310	180	561	68	95	5374																
Att'y General	McKITTRICK		67	32	265	466	520	406	393	71	85	44	72	135		432	117	442	471		165	307	182	566	68	95	5401																
Judge of Supreme Court, Div. No. 1	GANITT	136 96	23 31	1 8	92 112	389 46	269 115	174 117	334 77	35 33	42 30	19 16	39 16	42 43	284 48	241 114	59 39	197 216	227 203	161 148	52 58	167 105	90 59	279 230	16 40	26 48	3394 2048	1346															
Judge of Supreme Court, Unexpired	COLLET		67	32	253	466	520	397	399	77	83	44	68	137		434	115	436	473		165	307	178	539	67	94	5351																
Judge of Spring'd Court of Appeals	FRANCIS FULBRIGHT	4 210	3 42	2 6	13 157	20 154	9 120	29 134	17 143		7 48	4 18	5 34	5 62	7 205	12 239	5 50	8 354	8 381	28 197	5 73	8 235	7 35	26 539	1 47	7 50	240 3575	2539															
	HENSON	22 4		2 2	17 200	209 71	41 112	32 132		7 11	14 5	10 6	10 21	6 100	3 15	5 35	5 22	4 21	4 12	12 6	11 11	20 19	49 82	1 5	8 12	405 1036																	
	JOHNSON	14 2			11 31	27 41	71 32			7 11	14 5	10 6	10 21	6 100	3 15	5 35	5 22	4 21	4 12	12 6	11 11	20 19	49 82	1 5	8 12	405 1036																	
	MOONEYHAM	2 4			10 6	13 15	17 17				3 10					58 3	5 5	4 4	12 12	4 12	14 6	5 6	29 183	16 27	9 49	1 8	219 219																
Rep. in Congress 10th District	McCOY ZIMMERMAN	27 187	4 50	4 6	55 147	49 362	52 328	71 223	64 216	5 65	23 48	14 23	22 31	14 77	19 311	67 281	13 80	38 389	28 381	46 256	14 93	53 208	39 112	183 326	16 41	27 49	938 4281	3343															
State Senator	McDOWELL		70	33	257	464	518	390	397	80	83	44	71	137		431	113	445	470		164	304	179	573	68	95	5386																
Member of House of Representatives	MUNGER WHITE	161 83	22 36	8 2	85 135	70 350	65 393	51 275	70 270	11 78	16 66	8 28	37 36	247 73	188 96	56 170	304 49	331 126	171 122	153 153	69 65	160 128	34 76	201 359	29 33	42 40	2464 3242	778															
Judge Co. Court 1st District	HENRY					455	514	400	398	88	85	45	70																														
Judge Co. Court 2nd District	ALBRECHT GOSCHE														85 56	149 190	357 46	86 27	80 344	121 325	140 212	28 131	162 125	76 91	255 313	15 53	52 34	1606 1947	341														
Prosec'g Attorney	WILKERSON		67	32		445	513	401	399	91	87	45	72				111		475		164		176	573	67																		
Sheriff	ANDERSON HOBBS KIBBY	336 24 2	67 7 1	29 1	164 96 13	285 165 8	327 160 12	207 209 26	184 250 4	78 28 1	48 34 2	27 14 2	44 26 4	64 58 23	137 185 11	243 174 6	64 50 2	14 433 2	13 460 2	244 107 14	38 118 9	203 70 22	95 82 6	206 253 179	3 60 9	13 73 8	3133 3055 369	78															
Assessor	ANCELL	139 51	11 3		61 49	245 7	287 8	194 16	151 3	41 2	23 2	19 8	23 1	10 16	43 77	63 54	6 14	3 31	20 28	2 107	2 26	24 59	1 30	19 6	13 1	13 21	1524 656 260	56															
	BARNETT	51 3		5	49 7									1 16	77 54	63 14	6 31	3 28	20 107	2 26	24 59	1 30	19 6	13 1	13 21	1524 656 260	56																
	CANNON	60 28			55 7									4 7	26 1	5 4	8 80	2 9	34 6																								
	CHRISMON	14 17		26	10 6		1	5	4	3	4	3	1	97	83	22 32	38 32	37 32	10 32	2 14																							
	FELTER	17 9			5 4				2	1	1	3	1		22 112	9 6	7 11	2 14																									
	HAGAN	17 9			5 4				2	1	1	3	1		22 112	9 6	7 11	2 14																									
O'CONNOR	9 5				113 162	171 133	183 40	32 15	14 1	9 45	7 33	45 17	16 108	74 165	8 26	1431																											
OLIVER	41 11				36 14	11 9	18 4	6 5	31 10	63 18	10 305	338 32	59 52	74 24	165 291	8 45	25 1458																										
Coroner	BANDY	27 42	1 6		6 153	80 181	76 129	93 101	80 37	3 30	17 18	4 33	6 11	17 15	36 34	115 15	18 45	29 52	38 27	15 36	23 17	23 22	47 68	4 9	11 12	800 1094																	
	ELLISE	29 7		2	25 170	206 31	124 13	177 34	207 26	41 27	29 8	13 7	27 63	18 225	53 156	92 55	17 273	67 275	84 263	39 50	25 214	101 34	128 327	36 16	25 36	1565 2604	1039																
	JOHNSON	186 50		9	226 31																																						
	NUNNELEE																																										
Surveyor	HARRISON		69		464	517	399	399	102	87	44	52				117		475		165		180	600	68			6063																
Constable Richland Twp.	CLARK					29	49	57	58	18	11	2	1																														
	ELLIS					357	281	233	270	64	57	16	70																														
	HUGHES					58	152	81	44	14	16	21	3																														
Committeeman Richland Twp.	CARROLL					68	75	83	87	41	21	15	26																														
	HEISLER					26	51	43	32	9	16	4	7																														
	MALCOLM					335	341	246	259	52	41	26	33																														

Blank spaces left in the lists of precinct reports for candidates opposed for nomination show they received no votes.

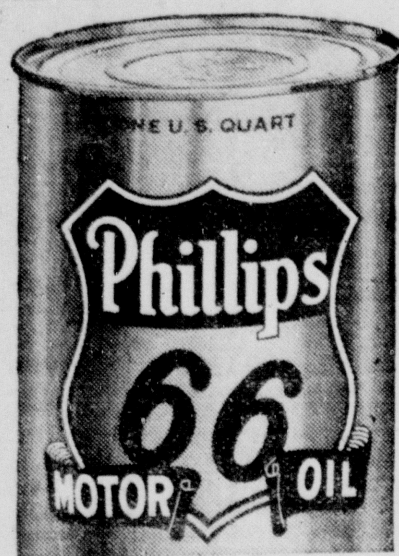
Witnesses Tell Of Burns-Richards Fight at Murder Hearing

Woodrow Burns, a 24-year-old farmer of near Sikeston, was bound over to the circuit court without bond Wednesday after a preliminary hearing in Judge William S. Smith's court on a first degree murder charge. The state accuses Burns of fatally wounding Roscoe Richards, 25 years old, during a fight in front of the Burns home north of town June 27. Richards lived in a Cape Girardeau hospital almost a month after part of his scalp had been blown away by a shotgun charge allegedly fired by Burns. Oliver Burns, of St. Louis, a cousin of Woodrow's whom Richards shot through the intestines before he was wounded, has been in a St. Louis city hospital since the fight. Miss Sybil Holman, a young farm girl over whom the Burns-Richards quarrel was said to have originated, told the most complete story of the shooting when Prosecuting Attorney W. P. Wilkerson called her to testify at Wednesday's hearing. Miss Holman is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Holman. She lives in a house on the Charles Burns farm about 200 yards from the Burns home. Miss Holman told the court that just after dark on the evening of June 27 she, Richards, Miss Veda Bohannon, and Wilburn Sinclair set off for Sikeston in Richards' car. When they reached a place directly in front of the Burns house, they found an abstacle in the road. Richards stopped the car and got out to move it as several members of the Burns family approached him. "Roscoe said he had taken all of them he was going to," she said, "and the first thing I knew they were fighting." Charles Burns, the defendant's father, and Eula

Bailey then quoted Richards' remark that he had borne enough from the Burns and asked Miss Holman if that statement had not started the fight. "Roscoe started the trouble that night, didn't he?" Bailey asked. "I guess so after they all came out," she said. Bailey talked further about Richards' responsibility for the quarrel, saying, "Roscoe was out there shooting with his gun and whisky." "He wasn't shooting with whisky," Miss Holman said. "No," Bailey retorted. "He was already shot with that." Miss Holman told the court she did not know what first caused a difference between Richards and the Burns but that Eugene Burns, a brother of Woodrow's, had ordered Richards off his farm in May. "Had they had a falling out about you?" Bailey asked her. "I don't know," she said. "Had Woodrow been going with you?" "No." "Had Eugene gone with you?" "Yes." "Had Roscoe?" "Yes, Roscoe did." "Roscoe didn't tell you he was going to have a fight?" Bailey asked. "No," Miss Holman said, "because he didn't know it." She told Bailey he must ask the Burns about the fight's origin. W. P. Richards, Roscoe's father and the first witnesses to testify Wednesday, established his son's death from gunshot wounds and contributed to the story only in statement that Woodrow said in his presence he had shot Richards. The father heard it when he went to the Burns farm for his car. Sinclair of Manila, Ark., a nephew of W. P. Richards by marriage and a cousin of Roscoe's, has been living at the Burns farm and working for Louis Dumey. He told the court that on the evening of June 27 he, Richards, and Miss Holman went to Miss Bohannon's and then returned with her to the

Holman house. The Burns car passed the house while they were in it, he said, and soon afterward the four started out toward Richards' home, intending to go to town from there. "We drove down by Mr. Burns," he testified. "When we got there we found something in the road that looked like a piece of stove. We stopped and Roscoe got out to move it. Somebody ran out to him. I don't know who. Then they commenced fighting near the stuff in the road. I ran away." Sinclair said he next saw Richards as Miss Holman and her mother led him up the road toward the Holman house. John Tyler took Richards to Dr. T. C. McClure's office, where he was treated, and Ollie Dumey drove him home. Bailey established in cross examination that Sinclair was related by marriage to the Richards family. He spoke of the fight. "You ran away?" he asked. "Yes, sir." "Why did you run off?" "I just did. That's all I can tell you," Sinclair said. "I went about half way to Holman's and met Mrs. Holman. She'd heard the women scream." Sinclair said he had been with Richards all day. They had gone to Sikeston early, and Richards had carried a pistol part of the time. He had fired it twice at birds. "Don't you know there was difficulty between those two boys?" Bailey asked Sinclair. "Yes," he said, "but I thought it was all over." "Did you run because of the pistol?" "No, I got scared." "Didn't you know the Richards boy had a pistol and weren't you anticipating trouble?" Sinclair said he was not. Sinclair admitted Richards had been drinking whisky during the day but denied he was drunk. He had taken a last drink two hours before the shooting. Miss Bohannon added little to the story. She testified she had

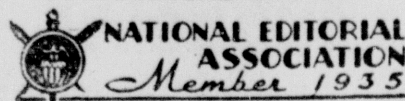
twice passed by the Burns house before the shooting and had found the road open. She said she saw what appeared to be a chair and a piece of a trunk when the four started to the Richards' farm. Bailey asked where she was during the fight. "I ran before anything started," she said. "Why?" "Well, when he (Richards) got out I figured there'd be trouble." Again Bailey asked her why. "I figured there'd be trouble or those pieces wouldn't have been there," she said. "What became of Wilburn?" "I don't know." "Did you outrun him or he you?" "He didn't pass me up," Miss Bohannon said smiling. Dr. McClure described Richards' wound, saying a section of the left side of his scalp, about three by six inches in size, was gone and a few scattered shots were in his neck. He said the nature of the injury indicated Richards had been shot from the rear at close range. Richards was rational at the time of the treatment, he told the court, and walked in and out of the office. The defense offered no witnesses. After the hearing, Judge Smith granted Wilkerson's



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SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR



ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI
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Rates:
Reading notices, per line 10c
Bank Statements \$10.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties \$2.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States \$2.50

For President in 1940
BENNETT CHAMP CLARK
OF MISSOURI



2 3 4 5 6 7 8
9 10 11 12 13 14 15
16 17 18 19 20 21 22
23 24 25 26 27 28 29
30 31

Two thoughts that we wish to put into one paragraph. The first is to stop the nuisance of tin cans being dragged about the streets on election days behind cars and bicycles to attract the attention to some candidate. The other is to put a stop to negroes coming from New Madrid county to Sikeston to vote. Down in the lower half of Pemiscot county the only way they stopped Arkansas negroes from coming to that county to vote was to shoot a few of them and that is what is going to happen to a few of Ed Coleman's negroes if they don't stop coming into Sikeston to vote.

Mary Astor says her ex-husband, Dr. Thorpe, condoned her indiscretions whatever they are. The first syllable of the fair Mary's name, has gotten many actresses in trouble and the movie people would do well to drop Mary and her kind and let her sink to the level where she belongs.

Dream of Converting Holy Land Into Jewish Nation Meets With Violent Opposition From Arabs

(By Milton Bronner)

London.—Out in the Holy Land, the two great branches of the Semitic race are at swords' points again. The news that many Jews and Arabs have been killed amidst riotous scenes means that the Palestine political pot once more is boiling over.

In Palestine there are periods when the two tribes seem to live in harmony. The Jews of the world, by pouring money into Palestine to help build the Jewish Home, have brought a degree of prosperity to the Holy Land which makes it stand out in present world history. Palestine is one of the few lands where there is actually a considerable surplus in the treasury. Instead of unemployment, there is a demand for workers. Jewish immigrants have brought their money and their labor. Haifa, now half Jewish, has over 100,000 people. Jerusalem is more than half Jewish. Tel-Aviv, which resembles an American boom town, is the only all-Jewish city in the world—with nearly 100,000 people.

The Jews have not only bought land from the Arabs, but have reclaimed marsh and swamp lands and have introduced modern scientific methods of agriculture and fruit growing. The crop of citrus fruits has become an important one and the Arabs have been adopting methods introduced by the Jewish, with the result that both communities have prospered.

But underneath the varying attempts at friendliness between the two peoples, there remains a bed-rock of opposition. The Jews dream of a national home in Palestine—of rebuilding a Jewish nation such as existed there in Biblical times. Hence the return to Hebrew as a living language and the foundation of a Hebrew University. One the other hand, the Arabs, who have been the majority race there for centuries, resent both the British mandate and the Jewish colonization. The politicians among them fear the time when Arabs may be the minority race in the land. So almost every

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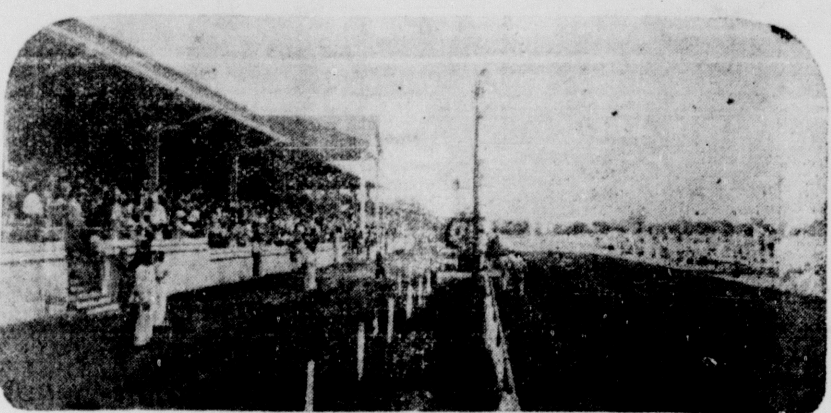
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State Fair Visitors Will See Auto Races



Crowds viewing the thrilling exhibitions of roaring speed on Auto Race day, which will be Saturday, August 29, this year. All events will be announced by Jack Story, National Air Race-NBC announcer, and Gus Shrader, world's champion racing pilot, will be a featured performer during the afternoon.

time some radical change is proposed racial hatred is fanned and outbreaks occur which the stolid British police and soldiers have to suppress.

At the present time the Arab politicians are greatly concerned lest anti-Semitism in various parts of Europe accelerates immigration into Palestine. Next, there is the proposal to set up a Legislative Council. In 1922, when this was first broached by the British, the Arabs refused to have anything to do with it and it was dropped. It was mooted again in 1929, but, owing to the Arab outrages on the Jews, the government once more dropped the scheme.

Now it has been resurrected and revamped by the present High Commissioner, Sir Arthur Wauchope. This time the Arabs approve of it and it is the Jews who oppose it. The Wauchope plan would give some measure of self-government to the people of Palestine—825,000 Moslems, 100,000 Christians (also mainly of Arab blood) and 320,000 Jews. The Council is to consist of 28 members. The Moslems will elect eight, the Jews three and the Christians one. The government will name members as follows: three Moslems, four Jews, two Christians and two representing the commercial bodies of Palestine. The other five members will be British officials.

The normal life of the Council would be five years and it would be in session three months in the year. It is stated that it would have no power to interfere with the terms of the British mandate, the scheme for a National Home for the Jews, or the figures fixed annually for immigration of Jews into Palestine.

Dr. Chaim Weizman, head of the Zionist organization, is strongly against the present plan, as are all the Jewish leaders who have given time and money to Palestinian affairs. They maintain that no Council should be set up until the Arabs fully and frankly accept the Balfour declaration about a home for the Jews and also the British mandate over Palestine, together with all the implications involved. Furthermore, they say they object because the proposed Council would mean that the Jews should entrust their fate as a permanent minority in the Council to the Arabs whose propaganda against them and the mandate has been of the most provocative character.

The plan was brought up in the British House of Commons recently and did not seem to have many friends. For the time being, therefore, the trouble-fraught matter remains in abeyance.

HOMESTEADING TO BE REVIVED; 320-ACRE LIMIT WILL BE SET

Washington, Aug. 3.—Pioneers soon will regain the privilege of seeking out homestead claims on the public domain as they did in the days of the covered wagon.

Interior Department Officials said today they were preparing

regulations under which homesteading—halted for more than a year under a presidential order withdrawing all public land from entry—will be revived under carefully specified conditions.

The maximum claim will be limited to 320 acres, and prospective settlers must select really good land that will not be in danger of abandonment. Issuance of the regulations has been delayed by Secretary Ickes pending decision on whether the grazing division or the department division of investigation is to verify assertions that the acreage is fertile enough and gets enough rain for cultivation.

Amended by Last Congress

The executive order of November, 1934, and May, 1935, which together withdrew the entire 165,000,000 acres of unappropriated public land from settlement are still in force. Amendments to the Taylor Grazing Act, however, were enacted by the last Congress authorizing the Secretary of the Interior to permit homesteading on land he considered more valuable "for the production of agricultural crops than for the production of native grasses and forage."

Although land once more will be obtainable for the asking—and living on it—officials do not expect a revival of the rush for homesteads expressed in the phrase, "do a land office business."

America's frontier had vanished by 1890, when the Census Bureau reported that virtually all of the cultivated land had been claimed.

Homesteading continued, however, and more than 41,000 unperfected claims—filed in the last decade—are now in the general land office files awaiting proof that the settlers actually have started farming. Because little fertile land was left, Congress gradually increased the size of homesteads until 640-acre farms—large enough for stock raising—were authorized.

What little land remains available for cultivation lies in the range area which is to be set aside for grazing. Under the Taylor grazing act, 80,000,000 acres were set aside as grazing districts, and districts embracing another 42,000,000 acres later were authorized. The remaining 22,000,000 acres, including some in Southern States, was described as mostly desert.

In addition to claims to be filed under the new regulations, officials said they expected squatters, who have been living on public land without filing a claim, to ask for clear titles sooner or later.

The executive orders ending homesteading did not bar squatter's applications, although comparatively few took advantage of the privilege.

Nit: "I saw your wife kissing the Ice-man this morning."
Wit: "I wonder what's getting to be the matter with her memory. I told her it was the Butcher we owed."

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Velva **29c**
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12c

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All 5c Tobaccos **4c**

All 10c Tobaccos **8c**

15c Prince Albert **10c**

15c Velvet **10c**

All 10c Chews **8c**

5c Cigars, 6 for **25c**

10c Cigars, 3 for **25c**

25c Gillette blades **17c**

60c Alka-Seltzer **36c**

50c Phillips Milk of Magnesia **29c**

Listerine, large **49c**

10c Flashlight Batteries **4c**

20c Light Bulbs **5c**

50c Heinz Honey and Almond
Cream **33c**

30c Sal Hepatica **16c**

50c 666 **29c**

75c Mendenhall's Chill Tonic **49c**

\$1.25 Fountain Syringe **39c**

\$1.25 Hot Water Bottle **39c**

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Tooth
Paste **29c**

Woodbury
Soap
3 for **23c**

50c Milk of
Magnesia **29c**

35c Vick's
Salve **19c**

25c NR Tablets
Our
Price **14c**

75c
Castoria **.49**

25c Feenamints
Week end
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Aspirin **41c**
100's

25c Blue Jay
Corn
Pads **16c**

UNUSUAL FACTS REVEALED

—by "Movie Spotlight"

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once played the
hero and the villain
in the same play

MARGUERITE CHURCHILL
owns a pair of racing turtles. They
were matched in a race for the bene-
fit of THE FINAL HOUR and were
so speedy that Marguerite had to
put a three ounce weight on their backs
as a handicap.

LINA BASQUETTE,
who makes her screen re-debut
at Columbia, was the premiere
danseuse of the Ziegfeld Follies
at 16.

JOHN GALLAUDET
is rated one of the country's
finest non-professional golfers
and is competing in the U.S.
Open Golf tournament!

Personal and Society News From Oran

Cletus Crader was in St. Louis
Saturday and Sunday.
B. F. Douglass, daughter, Miss
Etta, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Douglass
and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Peistrup of
St. Louis spent Sunday with Mrs.
Douglass. Miss Georgia Lou who
has been visiting in the city the
past two weeks returned home
with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cum-
mins and daughters of Sikeston
were here Sunday evening.
Mrs. McLain had Benton busi-
ness Saturday morning.
Mrs. Daisy Duke and daughters
Mertise and Fredia of Sikeston
came up for the Homecoming at
the Baptist church recently. The
girls remained for a week's visit
with their grandmother, Mrs.
Frank Mier.

Mr. and Mrs. Ora Jenkins and
children Betty and Junior drove
to Blytheville, Arkansas, Sunday
where the two latter went by
train to New-Mexico for a visit
with relatives.

Mrs. Flora Tindall and Mrs.
Lottie Spears were Cape Gir-
ardeau shoppers Saturday.
Mrs. Harold Chandler and baby
daughter were up from East
Prairie Saturday.

Mrs. Ruth Sweeney of Kennett
visited a few days last week with
her sister, Mrs. Josephine Dunn.
On Saturday both ladies visited
with Mrs. Kirby in Sikeston.

Mrs. George of Senath is visit-
ing her daughter, Mrs. Damron.
Lem Dirskill, Jr., has gone to
St. Louis for an extended visit
with his sisters, Mrs. Barry Finley
and Mrs. Wm. Memberg.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crader re-
ceived word on Friday morning of
last week that their son-in-law
Harry Zimmerman was in the
Government boat Penniman was
drowned at Cape Girardeau about
2 a. m. Mrs. Zimmerman came
that night from Cape Girardeau
accompanied by her sister, Mrs.
Natalie Frank and children. As

yet the body has not been re-
covered.

Mrs. Joe Kilhafner had as
guests recently her sister from
Perryville and a niece, Mrs. Chest
from Indiana. This was the first
time Mrs. Kilhafner and her niece
had ever met.

Mrs. C. C. Salyer of Kansas
City was a recent guest of her
uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs.
Frank Bice. Mrs. Salyer will be
better remembered as Miss Wil-
lette Morgan.

Mrs. Dove Rollins of St. Louis
came down Sunday called here by
the death of her nephew, Mr.
Zimmerman.

Mrs. Leila Atchison of Bell City
and two daughters of St. Louis
were recent guests of Mrs. Frank
Mier. Miss Atchison and Mrs.
Mier were schoolmates in Illinois
when they were children and had
not met for a number of years.

Mrs. Earl Crader and son
Dwight, Mrs. Frank Crader and
grandson Bobby Medcal and Mrs.
Natalie Frank and children were
in Cape Girardeau, Monday.

Mrs. Clara Mercer and Mrs.
Caton were in Cape Girardeau
Friday on business.
Jack Cowger, Mr. and Mrs.
George Schott and Mr. and Mrs.
Clark Douglass were in Cape Gir-
ardeau Sunday afternoon.

Miss Verna Harris who has been
staying at the Clyde Poe home for
some time returned to her
home in Advance Monday, going
from there to Detroit, Michigan,
later in the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Harris
have moved into rooms with Mr.
and Mrs. Freckles McCallister.
Mrs. Fannie Cooper has been
quite sick.

Word was received here Mon-
day morning of the sudden death
of Henry Burger of Cape Gir-
ardeau. Mr. Burger was a brother
of Ben Burger and Mrs. Bing-
ley and Mrs. Keefer of this place
and was born and reared in Oran.
He was in the baking business
here a number of years, moving
from here to Cape Girardeau.

Personal and Society News from Landers Ridge

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Heuiser and
children and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce
Fletcher and daughter returned
Wednesday night after a 10 days
trip through the West.

Charles Bowman of Lilbourn
spent from Thursday until Mon-
day with Mr. and Mrs. Lewis
Kem and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Crosno and
daughters and Mr. and Mrs. Ben
Sells, Jr., of Sikeston will leave
Friday for a 4 day's visit with
Mr. and Mrs. James Engle and
family of Bluffton, Ind.

Joe Lowe of Morehouse spent
Saturday night with Geo. T. John-
son.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Mott and
children of Sikeston spent a few
days last week with the former's
mother, Mrs. Freelan and fam-
ily.

Mrs. Owen Johnson and chil-
dren, James Adcock, Joe Seaton,
Mr. and Mrs. James Lomax and
family, John Lomax, Mr. and Mrs.
Foster Lomax and sons, Mrs.
Jessen Lomax and daughter, Mr.
and Mrs. Lester Edwards and lit-
tle son, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert
Moore and family attended a
Reunion at Reelfoot Lake, Tenn.,
Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Kem and
baby of Big Opening spent Sun-
day with Mr. and Mrs. Lewis
Kem and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Witt and
family and Mrs. D. Atherton spent
Monday evening with Mr. and
Mrs. John Crosno and daughters.
Beatrice Adcock spent Sunday
with Tony Freelan.

We regret to report that Bruce
Fletcher is on the sick list this
week.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Danken-
bring and daughter of Troy, Ill.,
spent 3 days here last week visit-
ing Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Heuiser
and family and Mr. and Mrs.
Bruce Fletcher and daughter.
Zelma Kem spent Sunday af-

ternoon with Margaret and Mil-
dred Crosno.

Mrs. Ed Salisbury spent Satur-
day night with her daughter,
Mrs. Frank York.

Rev. Bragdon of Portageville is
conducting a revival at Landers
Ridge this week. Everyone is
cordially invited to attend and
take part in these services.

Mr. and Mrs. John Crosno and
daughters attended the picnic at
Richwoods Wednesday evening.

Personal And Society Items From Matthews

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Rich of Cape
Girardeau visited Mr. and Mrs.
Donald Story Sunday.

Miss Evelyn Poe of Charleston
is spending the week here with
Miss Helen Deane.

Mrs. Ben Mills was called to a
Cairo hospital Sunday by the ill-
ness of her niece, Mrs. Alfred
Gossett. Mrs. Gossett will be
brought to her home near Char-
leston Wednesday where Mrs.
Mills will stay for a few days.

Miss Virginia Hulsey of Sikes-
ton spent the week end here with
friends.

Little Miss Shirley Daugherty
of Sikeston is visiting her grand-
parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert
Daugherty here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Lumsden
and sons and Mrs. Lumsdens
mother from Union City, Tenn.,
spent Sunday with Mr. Lumsden's
brother, Chas. Lumsden and fam-
ily.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh May of
Morley spent a short while here
Monday.

Miss Verna King returned home
Sunday from a two weeks visit in
St. Louis.

Mr. W. R. Binford moved his
son Maurice Binford and family
to St. Louis where the later has
employment.

Mrs. Alice Depro of Cape Gir-
ardeau and her father, Mr. J.
Hudgins of Marston spent the
week end with Mr. and Mrs. Wes
Depro.

Mr. Will Dunlap left Thursday
for Sardin, Miss., for a two weeks
visit with his son Jack Dunlap
and family.

Mrs. Matt Johnson and children
of Laforge spent several days here
with Mr. and Mrs. Wes Depro this
week.

Mrs. Clifford Sutton and daugh-
ter Bernice and Mrs. Chas.
Lumsden and little son Larry,
spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs.
George D. Englehart in Lead-
wood.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Mills had the
following at six o'clock dinner
Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Hubert
Boyer and daughter and Mrs.
Jack Matthews of Sikeston, Mrs.
Ozetta Taylor and Mrs. Elizabeth
Taylor of Baltimore, Md., and J.
A. Weatherford of this place.

Jim Ball, Alfred Deane, Lucian
Anderson and Ralph McGee made
a business trip to Osceola, Ark.,
the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Huckstep re-
turned home Tuesday from Potosi
where they spent several days
with relatives.

Mr. Charles Moore and sons
Loyd and Thomas and W. C.
Moore returned home Monday
from a two weeks trip through the
West.

Harold Davis of Poplar Bluff is
here visiting relatives.

Personal And Society Items From Morehouse

Mrs. R. J. Masterson of Cape
Girardeau, Mo., spent the week
end with her daughter, Mrs. Jas.
S. Wallace.

The small son of Mr. and Mrs.
Gale Parmley and Little Hazel
Belle Williams daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. Huley Williams and
little Harold Dale son of Mr. and
Mrs. Frank Marshall, and small
son of Lee Hileman and wife are
all real sick at this writing.

Charlie Miller and wife of near
Risco, were Sunday guests of Mr.
and Mrs. Jake Morse and family.

Quite a number from here at-
tended the Baptising near Tanner
Sunday afternoon where 13 per-
sons were Baptised by Rev. John
Cullens, pastor of Church of God.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Legate of
Biggers, Ark., were week end
guests of the latter sister Mrs.
Elmer Legate and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Monte Frank and
Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bryant attend-
ed the family reunion at the home
of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Frank at
Dexter Sunday. There was fifty-
seven relatives and friends pres-
ent.

A truck load of lumber fell on
Charlie Crozier and Virgil Owing
while working at the Himmel-
berger-Harrison Mfg. Co., as a re-
sult both are suffering with cut
and bruised heads.

Mr. and Mrs. Omar Walls were
called to Benton, Mo., Thursday,
by the death of their son-in-law
Joe Brock who died in a Cape
Girardeau hospital Wednesday.
Rev. John Cullens, of the
Church of God faith will begin a
revival in the W. C. T. U. Park,

on main street, Monday night,
August 10. Everyone cordially in-
vited to attend these services.

Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Hellem
were called to East Prairie Friday
by the death of Mrs. Hellem's
father Charles McElmurry.

Mrs. Joe Hellem received word
the past week that her daughter
Miss Heveta Height, was married
Saturday, July 11, to Ward Mc-
Cain a young Railroad man of that
city. Miss Height has been em-
ployed as waitress in a cafe in
Effingham for several months.
She is a fine young lady and has
many friends who join the writer
in wishing them a long and happy
life.

SEVEN MILLIONS TO CCC DEPENDENTS IN 3 YEARS

St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 4.—More
than \$7,000,000 has been sent to
dependents of enrollees of the
civilian conservation corps in
Missouri since the establishment of
the CCC camps slightly more than
three years ago. It is pointed out
by Robert K. Ryland, state direct-
or of the national emergency coun-
cil, in an epitomy of the report of
Robert Fechner, director of em-
ergency conservation work.

In addition to approximately
44,000 men, who have been enroll-
ed in camp, the CCC has given
employment to 5000 non-enrolled
persons in Missouri, including
technical experts and educational
advisers.

The basic cash allowance for
enrolled men is \$30 a month, of
which \$22 to \$25 is sent to the
homes of the men. At present,
there are 8755 men enrolled in the
state.

Of the 52 CCC camps in Mis-
souri, 21 are located on farm
lands where the control of sheet
and gully erosion is being carried
on under the technical supervi-
sion of the soil conservation serv-
ice, 12 in national forests, three in
state forests, nine in state parks,
six on drainage projects, and one
is on a wild life project. Among
major projects already completed
are: square yards of gully bank
sloped, 50,396,698; square yards
of stream and lake bank protec-
tion completed, 1,910,061; square
yards of gully bank seeded or
sodded, 3,029,078; number of trees

planted in gullies, 2,119,553; num-
ber of check dams built, 20,629;
total area treated in gully erosion
control, 64,249 (acres); Linear
feet of diversion ditches com-
pleted, 188,604; number of outlet
structures completed, 1,733; acres
covered in sheet erosion planting,
8,528; tons of limestone quarried,
112,503; number of forest trees
planted, 5,342,000; acres of forest
stand improvement, 60,520; man-
days spent in nursery work, 29,-
342; tree seed collection (1) bu-
shels of conifers, 5,243 (2) pounds
of hardwood, 183,488; man-days
spent in fighting forest fires, 30,-
251; acres of fire hazard reduction
completed, 38,975; miles of fire
hazard reduction completed along
roadsides and trailsides, 880;
man-days of fire suppression and
prevention work completed,
58,663; acres of range revegetated,
19,047; acres of timber estimating
completed, 323,540.

SHANKLAND STOCK CO. TO BE HERE NEXT WEEK

Members of the Shankland
Stock Company will open a
week's engagement here Monday
evening in a tent located on the
Edmondson lot on South Kings-
highway.

As usual, the eighteen people
in the troupe will present a dif-
ferent play each night and band
and orchestra programs and spe-
cialties between acts.

Lane Shankland, head of the
company and the leading man,
said, "We can assure you we have
the best show this year we have
ever had." He promised as a spe-
cial feature next Friday night
"Saintly Hypocrites and Honest
Sinners", which he considers the
best play ever presented by a
stock company. Monday night's
presentation will be "Father and
Son".

METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday school, 9:15 o'clock.
Morning Worship—11 o'clock.
Sermon by the pastor. Subject:
"The Christian Racer in the
Olympic Games." Mrs. E. H.
Orear will sing a solo, "Jesus,
Take Me by the Hand".
Epworth League—6:30 o'clock.
E. H. Orear, pastor.

Saturday, Aug. 8

IS THE NEXT

COMMUNITY SALE

OF THE

SIKESTON AUCTION CO.

Among our offerings will be a carload of Hamp-
shire hogs from Nebraska, 150 hogs from Kansas,
carload cattle from a farmer near West Plains, and
some milk cows, sheep and goats.

The last sale was really a good one and this will
be the best yet.

OPPOSITE HOME OIL COMPANY ON 60

LYNN A. ANCELL
Democratic Nominee
For
ASSESSOR, SCOTT COUNTY

Desires to thank each and every one who
supported him in the primary, and to ask
for the support of all Democrats in the
November election.

**KEEPS FOODS COLD
AND FREEZES ICE
IN HOTTEST OF
WEATHER . . .**

and

SUPERFEX USES NO ELECTRICITY . .
REQUIRES NO RUNNING WATER . . HAS NO
MOVING PARTS . . OPERATES ON KEROSENE

You simply light its kerosene
burners, and forget it. Every-
thing else is automatic. Within
two hours after lighting, the
burners go out. And you get
twenty-four hours or more of
refrigeration with one lighting.
This short burning time gives
you modern refrigeration in its
most economical form.

FREE HOME DEMONSTRATION
We would like to have you see
the beautiful new models we
are offering for 1936. Their new
design and soft, cream-white
porcelain finish bring new
beauty to your kitchen. And

adjustable shelves and many
other features have been added
for your greater convenience.
Ask for free home demonstra-
tion. Liberal purchase
terms, if desired.

SUPERFEX THE OIL BURNING
REFRIGERATOR
A PRODUCT OF PERFECTION STOVE COMPANY

Butz Sales Company
116 N. Kingshighway Telephone 446

**Happy Shaves
ARE HERE AGAIN!**

**SAVE THE COST OF NEW
RAZOR BLADES for 10 YEARS**

**HONES and STROPS
ANY MAKE
BLADE
(or straight razor)
TO "BARBER KEEN"
EDGE IN 10 SECONDS**

Don't throw away old razor
blades. A few strokes on the
ultra-fine abrasive side hones
any make blade. Then 4 to 8
strokes on the shell horsehide
finishing side and your blade has
a keener edge than when it
was new.

Pred V. McCan of Atlanta, Ga.
writes: "A friend bought one
of your Velvet Edgemaker
strops and I used it to sharpen
an old discarded blade. It did
such a satisfactory job
that I am sending one dollar
for which send me one at
once."

**NEW, SCIENTIFIC
STROP MADE OF
FINEST SHELL
HORSEHIDE WITH
FINE ABRASIVE
SIDE**

No other strop on the market
like it. It's bringing shaving
cheer to thou-
sands of men
who formerly
dreaded the
daily shave.
Pays for itself
over and over
again by saving
the cost of new
blades. Satisfac-
tion guaranteed
or money re-
funded. See ad
on back of
DAY and
NIGHT
razors.

VELVET EDGE MAKER
Scientific
RAZOR STROP

**Guaranteed
FOR
10 YEARS**

MALONE'S
The Rexall Store
**CUT-RATE
DRUGS**
FRIDAY TO MONDAY ONLY

No. 120 KODAK FILM	15c
\$1.20 SAL HEPATCA	67c
60c ALKA SELTZER	49c
25c ANACIN TABLETS	12c
60c MUM DEODORANT	32c
75c DOANS KIDNEY PILLS	47c
\$1.00 PEPSODENT ANTISEPTIC	59c
25c Janice LIQUID DEODORANT	9c
1 Dozen Regular KOTEX	15c
25c Full Pound EPSOM SALT	8c
Full Pint—Regular Strength RUBBING ALCOHOL	6c
100 Pure ASPIRIN TABLETS	11c
\$1.00 Value FOUNTAIN SYRINGE	29c
50 Watt LIGHT BULBS	3c
14-oz. BAY RUM	14c
\$1.20 SYRUP PEPSIN	78c

WHY PAY MORE?

**August Rexall
Factory-to-You Sale**

**Full Pint Mi 31
ANTISEPTIC SOLUTION**
and your choice of any
one of these 6 items

Used full strength, kills
germs; effective, used half strength.

100 PAIN ASPIRIN	60's TENSIL ORDERLIES	PINT TENSIL Milk of Magnesia
Pint PAIN RUBBING Alcohol	Big Tube Mi 31 Shaving Cream	TENSIL Milk of Magnesia Tooth Paste

BOTH FOR 59c

**TENSIL
THEATRICAL
COLD CREAM 59c**

**6 OZ.
BOTTLE 29c**

**OLIVE OIL
PINT
TIN 49c**

**AGAREX
Compound
Pint 69c**

**Elkay's White
SHOE CLEANER
and POLISH
17c3 for 50c**

**SYMPHONY
LAWN
STATIONERY
49c**

Ask For Our Circular And Price List

**LOANS
ON HOMES
MADE QUICKLY**

under the
**ST. LOUIS
FEDERAL
PLAN**

1. No Red Tape, No Needless
Delay.
2. Small Monthly Payments,
Spread Over Long Period.
3. The Cost Is Very Low. You
Are Invested to Compare Our
Costs with Any Other
Monthly-Payment Plan on
the Market.
4. The Cost Is Less than Any
So-Called "Government
Loan."
5. There Are No Renewals.
6. Your Taxes and Fire and
Tornado Insurance Are In-
cluded in Your Monthly
Payments.

inquire of
J. G. POWELL
Keith Bldg. Sikeston, Mo.

COUPON
Please Send Me Details
in Long-Term Loans

Name: _____
Address: _____
City: _____ State: _____

T. H. CUTLER NAMED TO KENTUCKY JOB

Jefferson City, Aug. 5.—T. H. Cutler, chief engineer of the Missouri Highway Department, resigned today to accept a similar position in Kentucky, and Carl Brown, assistant chief highway engineer, was named as his successor.

Cutler handed his resignation to the Missouri Highway Commission after a two-hour conference with its members. He said he was accepting the Kentucky offer because he believed it held greater possibilities for him than his present one.

"I regret to leave the Missouri department," he said, and added he was not going because of any political differences.

Immediately after his resignation was accepted, the highway commission appointed Brown to succeed him. Cutler's resignation becomes effective Sept. 1.

The resignation came not unexpectedly as he had indicated several days ago he probably would accept an offer made him by Gov. A. B. Chandler.

He was the third chief engineer of the highway department. A. W. Graham, now postmaster of Kansas City, held the position until 1921, and after that the department was reorganized under the centennial road law. B. H. Peipmeier was named chief engineer. Cutler joined the department in 1923, as a project engineer at Neosho, Mo., and from there climbed to head engineer.

Brown has served as assistant under Graham, Peipmeier and Cutler.

M. P. SHIPS 50 CARLOADS OF MELONS TO MARKET

Fifty carloads of watermelons had been shipped this season from the Missouri Pacific station here by Thursday morning, J. E. Robinson, the agent, said.



BARGAINS FOR CASH

2 Electrolux Refrigerators priced at \$169.00 and \$199.50—3 piece Bedroom Suite \$24.50.

WOLF FURNITURE COMPANY
FOR RENT—Unfurnished rooms. 122 Trotter St. 2t-90

FOR RENT—5, 3, or 2 unfurnished rooms with bath. Corner Gladys and Southwest Sts. tf-86

LOST—Friday morning between Sikeston and Highway 55 east of town, dark mahogany dining chair with rust color upholstery. Finder please return to Standard office. 1t-90

FOR SALE—Good rubber tired baby carriage, reasonable. Call at 115 Trotter St. tf-90

FOR RENT—4 furnished rooms for light housekeeping, water in rooms. 311 N. New Madrid St., 1 block north of postoffice. Phone 516. tf-69

FOR RENT—2 light housekeeping rooms. Phone 633. tf-87

FOR RENT—3 rooms. Mrs. C. E. Bratton, 301 Kathleen. 1t-90

LOST—Bass drum Saturday night between Benton and Sikeston; reward. Call 137

ROOMS FOR RENT—Mrs. Maude Sitzes, 204 N. Scott. Phone 558-W. tf-87

FOR RENT—5-room unfurnished apt. on Shelby St. See Mrs. M. G. Gresham, 109 N. Stoddard St. tf-89

FOR RENT—2 bedrooms, gentlemen preferred. 233 N. Ranney. 2t-89

FOR RENT—Unfurnished apartment. 920 N. Ranney, Phone 129. tf-89

WANTED—Furnished apartment or house, 4 or 5 rooms, modern. Apply Standard office. tf-88

LAND FOR SALE

843.00 acres of cut-over timber land, Bollinger County, Missouri, Section 31, Twp. 28, Range 9, suitable for pasture land, 3.4 miles from highway, with drainage tax for 1935 and prior years fully paid, price \$844.00. Will sell all or part, subject to prior sale and state and county taxes, about \$1.50 per acre additional.

175.00 acres cleared land, Stoddard County, Missouri, Section 16, Township 26, Range 12, on all weather road, good soil, fair buildings, fenced with drainage tax for 1935 and prior years fully paid, price \$2500.00, subject to prior sale and all state and county taxes, about \$2.00 per acre additional.

314.00 acres, Stoddard County, Missouri, Section 25, Township 26, Range 12, about 190 acres cleared, drainage ditch on west line, good land, fair improvements, drainage taxes for 1935 and prior years fully paid, price \$1500.00, subject to prior sale and all state and county taxes, about \$2.00 per acre additional.

For additional information or complete land list, write to The Little River Drainage District, Cape Girardeau, Missouri. 88-90-92.

Ed Albright led producers this week by sending nine cars to market. William Jones, N. A. Strickland, Paul Witt, and Grady Kaiser shipped two each; and T. W. Ayers, Harry C. Brown, Ray Taylor, Guy Calvin, Buster Edwards, Jodie Kem, W. A. Pearce, E. M. Crooks, and Robert Holmes sent one each.

CARTER AND PAYNE BOUND TO COURT FOR TRIAL ON TOP HAT ROBBERY CHARGE

Albert Carter and Everett (Honey) Payne were bound over to the circuit court Thursday after preliminaries before Judge Joseph W. Myers on charges of burglary of the Top Hat July 25. Bonds for each were set at \$500. Prosecuting Attorney W. P. Wilkerson conducted a hearing after amending a warrant which accused Buck Carter and Payne of the crime. Officers who arrested the two early on the morning following the burglary announced Buck Carter was being held and a warrant charging him was issued. Buck is in the state penitentiary, where he was sentenced to nine years for burglary and robbery. Albert Carter and Payne were released from the prison about two months ago after serving part of two-year terms for stealing J. E. Childress' car.

At the hearing, Vernon (Dutch) Heisler identified Payne and Carter as the men he saw running out the rear door of the Top Hat when he surprised them as they gathered together whisky, money, and cigarettes. He said he did not see Stanley McDowell, who was also charged with the crime. McDowell has not been arrested.

Carter and Payne offered no testimony at the preliminary but denied entering the Top Hat. It is understood they will present alibis at their circuit court trials.

Taken to St. Louis Hospital

The Ellise ambulance took Rudy Wright to a St. Louis hospital Thursday for treatment. Wright manages Keith's grocery.

QUEEN'S ENTERTAINMENT PLEASES VEILED MONARCH

Miss Jane Mitchell, queen of the kingdom of good fellowship, gave a very pretty and entertaining program for the veiled king of the kingdom of Lionism when he went to her court on the athletic field Monday night to choose a bride.

Of course Queen Jane had help. Clay A. Mitchell, president of the Lions club, admitted it when he stopped the festivities a moment to thank Miss Adagene Bowman, the director, Mrs. O. T. Elder, the accompanist, Reid Jann the band director, and Superintendent Roy V. Ellise, their parts in making the performance pleasing to the king and to the large audience that sat before the queen's throne. The mothers helped, too, making bright costumes and helping dress the performers, and many people gathered together necessary properties.

The cast members helped most, perhaps, for their excellent performances constituted what of all the work necessary to entertain him the king saw. And Mrs. Joe Bowman helped by writing words for the song, "Hail to the King," which the court sang to the music

of Percy Grainger's "Country Garden". The pageant was light and cool and lively, an ideal program for a summer night, and everyone was glad that Mr. Mitchell said one is to be given annually. The program was varied, combining fresh and original dances with solo and group singing of modern and older pieces.

Only one person seemed at all displeased during the evening. Just after the king had chosen Mary Louise Montgomery as his bride and before he took off his mask, little Peggy Knapp decided she couldn't go out with a bouquet of roses and face him. She went a little way onto the stage before she saw the mask that hid King Fred Kirby's face. Then she muttered something about a "bogey man" and retreated. Mary Eugenia Blanton, the crown bearer, carried the flowers.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Sunday school—9:30 o'clock. Morning worship—10:30 o'clock. The doctrines and rules of the Church of the Nazarene will be read at the morning service. N. Y. P. S.—6:30 o'clock. Evening worship—7:30 o'clock. "Prayer." Midweek prayer service, Thursday night 7:30 o'clock. C. F. Transue, pastor.

Members of the young married men's class of the church were to have charge of a prayer meeting Thursday night.

A regular W. F. M. S. meeting will be held at the church at 1:30 this (Friday) afternoon. Mrs. L. H. Rector, the president, will preside. Miss Nelly Meredith, vice-president of the young people's missionary society, will have charge of a meeting of that organization at 7:30 this evening.

MISS FRANCES HIXON WED TO ALVIE COUCH

Miss Frances Hixon of north-east of town was married at 6:30 Friday evening to Alvie Couch. The Rev. C. F. Transue read the service in the parsonage of the Church of the Nazarene. Mr. and Mrs. Estel Demaris were attendants, and guests included the bride's parents, Mrs. Bessie Barker, and Miss Mary Ingram. Mr. Couch is employed by the International shoe factory.

MISS LUCILLE JONES WED TO ALABAMA BOY

Miss Lucille Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Jones of near Sikeston and Bill McDonald, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry McDonald, of Glen Allen, Ala., were married July 25 near Glen Allen.

Mrs. McDonald received her education at the Sikeston and Matthews high schools, graduating from the Matthews school with the class of 1932.

The young couple will make their home near Glen Allen.

AUXILIARY TO MEET WITH MRS. JOHNSON

The American Legion Auxiliary will meet Monday night, August 10, at the home of Mrs. Earl Johnson. All members are requested to be present.



What's the most important thing about a white shirt?

Look around you . . . peek in your mirror . . . what's the one point of any shirt that takes your eye like a magnet? The collar! Of course.

And this is especially true of your white shirts—when there is no color, no pattern, to divert attention.

So next time you buy shirts, remember that the collar on an Arrow Shirt fits better and looks better at the start. And it stays that way because every Arrow Shirt is Sanforized-Shrunk—we give you a new shirt free if one ever shrinks!

Three interesting white Arrow Shirts are illustrated above:

Hirt, with the never-will Arosset collar, \$2
Trump, slightly less formal . . . \$1.95
Gordon, oxford, plain or button-down collar, \$2



SIKESTON, MO.

Ask for Poll Parrot Money

198753 TRUSTEE'S SALE NOTICE

Whereas, Albion H. Anderson, a single man, by his deed of trust dated October 9th, 1926, filed in the office of the Recorder of Deeds of Scott County, Missouri, and recorded in Book No. 48 at Pages Nos. 481-482, conveyed to Commerce Trust Company of Kansas City, Missouri, Trustee, for the purpose of securing the indebtedness therein described, the following described property situated in Scott County, Missouri, to-wit:

113.20 acres, off of the south side of Survey thirteen (13), Township twenty-eight (28) North, Range fifteen (15) East of the Fifth Principal Meridian; and 28.75 acres off of the north side of Survey twelve (12), Township twenty-eight (28) North, Range fifteen (15) East of the Fifth Principal Meridian; and 144.73 acres, that part of Survey twelve (12), Township twenty-eight (28) North, Range fifteen (15) East of the Fifth Principal Meridian, contained in the following metes and bounds: Beginning at a sandstone 20x14x12 (Jones 1879) in the west line of said U. S. P. Survey 12, North 6 degrees 22 minutes west 4 chains and 30 links from the additional corner at the intersection of the line between Sections 20 and 29 and the west line of said Survey; thence from said beginning point north 6 degrees 22 minutes west along the west line of said Survey 12 a distance of 12.57 chains to a sandstone 19x10x10 (Jones 1879); thence north 81 degrees 58 minutes east a distance of 104.38 chains to a pump pipe (Warner 1909); thence south 58 degrees 54 minutes east a distance of 6.11 chains to a pump pipe (Warner 1909); thence south 54 degrees 24 minutes west a distance of 45 chains to a pump pipe (Warner 1909); thence north 60 degrees 2 minutes west a distance of 5.50 chains to a post (Warner 1909); thence north 29 degrees 58 minutes east a distance of 11.02 chains to a sandstone 20x10x10 (Jones 1879); thence south 81 degrees 58 minutes west a distance of 72.06 chains to the place of beginning; Together with all accretions and riparian rights. Excepting that portion thereof conveyed by Albion H. Anderson to Levee District No. 2 of Scott County, Missouri by deed in Book 75, Page 324 of the records of deeds to lands in said county and state described as follows: Being all that part of United States Private Surveys number 12 and 13 being bounded and described as follows: Beginning at a pipe in the line between the Sewell and Anderson tracts, said pipe being about 49.5 feet west of the center line of the levee as now constructed; thence south 65 degrees 33 minutes east a distance of 1742.9 feet intersecting the line between United States Private Surveys number 12 and 13; said intersection being south 82 degrees 46 minutes west and about 53.0 feet distant from the center line of the levee; thence south 65 degrees and 33 minutes east a distance of 489.4 feet to a point; thence south 20 degrees and 38 minutes East a distance of 229.2 feet to a pipe in the line between the Anderson and Caldwell Tracts, said pipe being south 54 degrees 47 minutes West and 23.5 feet distant from the center line of the levee as now constructed; thence north 54 degrees 47 minutes East along the line between the Anderson and Caldwell Tracts a distance of 132.7 feet to a pipe; thence north 22 degrees 14 1/2 minutes West a distance of 399.7 feet to a point; thence north 65 degrees 52 minutes West at a distance of 62.8 feet intersecting the line between United States Private Surveys number 12 and 13; thence north 65 degrees 52 minutes west a distance of 1768.5 feet to a pipe in the line between the Sewell and Anderson Tracts; thence south 82 degrees 02 minutes West along the line between the Sewell and Anderson Tracts a distance of 402.7 feet to the place of beginning, containing in the aggregate, viz: 11.191 acres. Containing in the aggregate, less exception, 275.498 acres.

Whereas, the owner and holder of said indebtedness appointed the undersigned as Substitute Trustee, which appointment of substitute trustee was duly recorded in the office of the Recorder of Deeds of Scott County, Missouri; and

Whereas, default has been made in the payment of taxes as provided for in said deed of trust, and default has been made in the payment of the indebtedness secured by said deed of trust, and the holder of said indebtedness has required me to sell the said real estate according to the terms of said deed of trust.

Now Therefore, at the request of the holder and owner of said indebtedness, I, E. C. Pierce, Substitute Trustee, do hereby give notice that by virtue of the power and authority given to me by said deed of trust, and the aforesaid appointment of substitute trustee, I shall proceed to sell the real estate hereinabove and in said deed of trust described, at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash at the front door of the Scott County Court House at Benton, Missouri, on

SATURDAY, AUGUST 29, 1936 between the hours of 9 o'clock A. M. and 5 o'clock P. M., on that day beginning at or about the hour of 10:00 o'clock A. M., for the purpose of satisfying and paying the indebtedness secured by said deed of trust, and the cost of executing this trust.

Witness my signature this 31st day of July, 1936.

E. C. PIERCE,

(90-92-94-96)

The Sikeston Standard \$2 per year

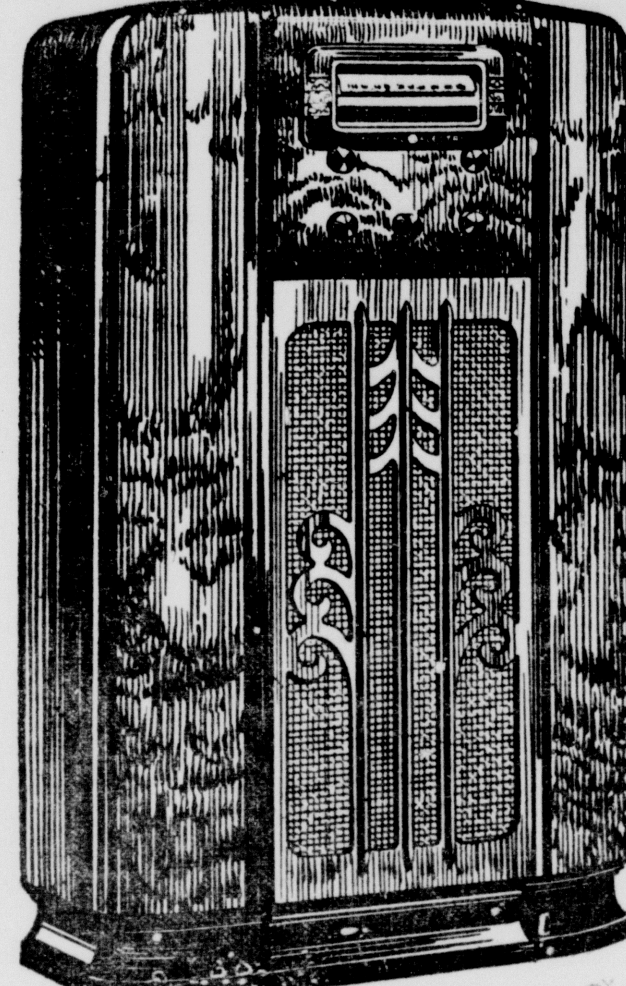
IT'S HERE!

RADIO'S NEWEST MARVEL

Focused Tone

REVOLUTIONIZES TUNING

AUTOMATICALLY ASSURES Perfect Tone!



GE MODEL E-105 Focused Tone Radio

Colorama Dial, Automatic Frequency Control, Personalizer, Sentry Box, Sliding-rule Tuning Scale, 12-Inch Stabilized Dynamic Speaker, Music-Speech Control, Bass and Treble Compensation, 10-Metal Tubes, 3-Band, Tuning Range: Standard Broadcasts, Police Calls, Aviation, Amateurs, International Short-wave, Automatic Volume Control, 19 Watts Output.

GENERAL ELECTRIC
Focused Tone Radio

Only **Focused Tone** Radio

GIVES YOU ALL THESE FEATURES!

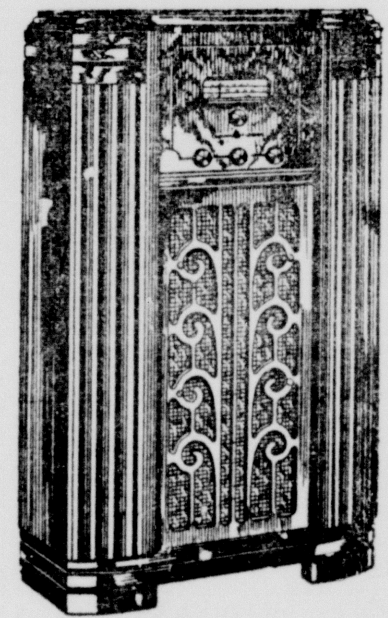
GE Colorama Dial	GE Sliding-Rule Tuning Scale
GE Automatic Frequency Control	GE Sentry Box
GE Local Station Personalizer	GE Stabilized Dynamic Speaker
GE Silent Tuning Control	GE Metal Tubes
GE Music-Speech Control	GE Custom-Craft Cabinet

A Thrill Awaits You!

YOU'LL be fascinated when you see the GE Colorama Dial flash from red to a brilliant green as the circuit of this GE Focused Tone Radio automatically snaps into precision tuning of the station you are dialing. But you'll get an even greater thrill when you listen to the whole new range of tones brought to you for the first time by the GE FOCUSED TONE RADIO.

FREE HOME TRIAL
LIBERAL ALLOWANCE
SMALL DOWN PAYMENT
EASIEST TERMS

Other New GE's
from \$29.95 up



GE MODEL E-76 Radio
Sliding-rule Tuning Scale (All Scales Visible), 12-Inch Stabilized Dynamic Speaker, 1 P. Wave Trap Bass and Treble Compensation, Tone Control, 7-Metal Tubes, 3-Band, Tuning Range: Standard Broadcasts, Police Calls, Aviation, Amateurs, International Short-wave, Automatic Volume Control, 5 Watts Output.

THE LAIR COMPANY

CENTER STREET PHONE 150

YOU'LL ALWAYS BE GLAD YOU BOUGHT A G-E!

FARMERS RECEIVING

ADJUSTMENT CHECKS

Leslie B. Broom, the New Madrid county agent, announced this week that price adjustment checks are arriving at his office regularly and at the same time announced that progress on the county soil conservation program is rapid.

Mr. Broom said he expects price adjustment checks to continue arriving until all payments have been made. "Cards will be mailed to those persons receiving checks as soon as they can be gotten out," he announced. "Farmers are requested not to make a special

trips to my office unless they have cards."

He urges producers to cooperate with him by securing, making proper distribution of and returning the forms as quickly as possible.

Members of the agent's staff have finished checking and listing work sheets and committeemen have established preliminary bases and yields for the conservation program, Mr. Broom said. Notice of the bases, together with records of performance sheets to assist in keeping the history of each farm properly and accurately,

ly, will be sent out the last of making applications for grants the week. Notices of the time for will also be mailed.

"Blatz sure has the Flavor!"

It's a distinctive flavor all its own—so refreshing, so s-m-o-o-t-h and so mellow! Blatz Milwaukee Beer is made right—yes, and aged right. Order by the bottle or case.

Blatz MILWAUKEE BEER

Distributed by MIDWEST DAIRY PRODUCTS CO.
Phone No. 180-132 W. Front St.—Sikeston, Missouri

COMING

The Shankland Stock Co.

Will be in Sikeston All Week starting

Monday, August 10th

In their big tent located in the Edmondson lot South Kingshighway

OPENING PLAY

"Father and Son"

Admission—Adults 15c; Children 10c

RESERVED SEATS ON SALE MONDAY NOON AT THE BIJOU, PRICE 10 CENTS

BAND AND ORCHESTRA—SPECIALTIES BETWEEN ACTS

Doors Open 7:00 p. m.—Curtain 8:15 p. m.

DON'T MISS MONDAY NIGHT

Personal News of Sikeston

Mrs. Ed Kendall, Reporter, Phones 761w and 137

C. L. Blanton, Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Watkins are driving to St. Louis this morning for a visit with Mrs. Blanton at St. Luke's hospital. They expect to return in the evening.

Two for one, at Swimming Pool Friday, August 7, Pal Day.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kirk, Dr. and Mrs. B. F. Blanton, and Harry Dover went to Jonesboro, Ark., Wednesday night to attend a first anniversary meeting of the Jonesboro Kiwanis club.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Young will have as their guests today, Mrs. Young's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Penny of Poplar Bluff, and brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Penny of Sumter, S. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Taylor are expecting as week end guests, Mrs. J. H. Robbs and Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Cletcher, of Harrisburg, Ill., Mrs. Ray McDonald and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Stuart of Paducah, Ky., Mrs. Cletcher and Mrs. McDonald are sisters of Mrs. Taylor and Mrs. Robbs is their mother. A baby daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Louis Watkins of Vanduser, Wednesday, July 29. She was named Wanda Sue.

Mrs. T. B. Dudley and her son T. B. Jr., of St. Louis were in Sikeston Tuesday.

Mr. Elom with the Cities Service power is an A-1 mechanic. He gave you a reading on your car here August 10 and 11.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Mount have announced the birth of a son Saturday, August 1st. This is second child in the family both of whom are boys.

Ross Garner of near Chester, Ill., was a week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Taylor.

Friday, August 7, is Pal Day at the Swimming Pool. Prices, children, 2 for 20c; adults, 2 for 35c.

Ruth Rodock of Johnson City, N. H., arrived Saturday to visit her aunt, Mrs. Chas. Stearns for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Wellbeck and daughter Carolyn, went to see the picture "Green Pastures" at Cape Girardeau, Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Everett and son, Wilford, and niece, Miss Bonnie Jo Everett of Detroit, Mich., are visiting relatives and friends in Sikeston. Miss Bonnie Everett is a former resident of Sikeston.

Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Harwell returned Monday after a two-weeks' vacation in northwest states. During the trip they drove through Colorado, Wyoming, and Utah, stopping at Colorado Springs, Hot Springs, Wyo., and Salt Lake City and going through Yellowstone park and up Pike's Peak. Mrs. R. M. Bugg of West Plains, Mrs. Harwell's mother, accompanied them west, and at Lamar, Colo., they were joined by Mrs. Harwell's brother, Martin Bugg, who made several tours with them.

Mrs. Josephine Vieth and Miss Daisy Evans are vacationing in Detroit, Mich., where they have rented an apartment, friends here learned this week.

People who have had cars serviced by the Cities Service power prover make up the repeat business for us.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Keller left Wednesday for Rock Island, Ill., and Beloit, Wis. They will be away two weeks.

Bring a Pal to Swimming Pool Friday, August 7. Under 14, 2 for 20c; adults 2 for 35c.

Miss Louise Davis of Jefferson City arrived home Saturday for a week's visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Davis. She was accompanied by her sister, Imogene, who had spent the past few weeks visiting her.

Mrs. A. W. Mylie has returned to her home after an extended visit in St. Louis and other points in Missouri.

Mrs. Jack Robertson left Thursday morning for her home in Kansas City, after a visit here with Miss Mildred Simmons, manager of the Graham's Beauty Shop. Miss Simmons accompanied Mrs. Robertson, and will be her guest for ten days.

REAL CASH BUYS
Odd Pieces, Chifferboes, Vanities, Chests, Jenny Lind Beds from \$5.50 up.
WOLF FURNITURE COMPANY

Fair Time is Here! **PLAN NOW TO ATTEND the 36th. Annual MISSOURI STATE FAIR August 22-29 at Sedalia-Bigt Big Days & Nights**

ERNIE YOUNG'S REVUE
BRILLIANT HORSE SHOW
"MISS MISSOURI" PAGEANT
FIREWORKS-CARNIVAL
Something New Every Day

ONLY 25c ADM.
5 DAYS RACING

THRILL DAY-17 DARE-DEVILS-OPENING DAY

in Cape Girardeau the past year are leaving today (Friday) for Boulder, Colo., to reside. They were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. B. Allen Wednesday.

Mrs. C. E. Felker and son, John Russell, returned Tuesday morning after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Utterback at Norwalk, Calif. Enroute home they visited Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Applegate in Denver, Colo.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Camden and son and Mrs. Camden's mother, Mrs. Ramsey, are spending this week in Decatur, Ill., visiting Mr. Camden's father who is 84 years old.

Mrs. Ralph Ancell was a guest of Mrs. Geo. Davidson in Cape Girardeau, Friday afternoon. Don't forget, Friday, August 7, Pal Day, at Swimming Pool, children, 2 for 20c; adults 2 for 35c.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Sunday school, 9:45 o'clock. Morning Worship, 11:00 o'clock. Sermon by the pastor, Rev. R. M. Talbert, who has recently returned from National Guard encampment in Nebraska.

THE WEATHER

These high and low temperatures were recorded by John LaFont at the Frisco station:

August	High	Low
1	81	60
2	80	66
3	92	63
4	96	71
5	99	72
6		72

Council Meeting Postponed

A council meeting set for Wednesday evening was postponed until the following night because only four board members went to the city hall Wednesday. Five constituting a quorum, must assemble before the council can transact business.

Jack Johnson's Brother Injured

Rex Johnson of Mount Vernon, Mo., a brother of Jack Johnson, suffered a crushed leg Sunday night when the car in which he was riding on the highway between Mount Vernon and Aurora was sideswiped by a Ford pickup truck. His partner in a motor company and the truck driver escaped injury. Mr. Johnson was reported to be recovering satisfactorily.

K. C. BOYS CRUISING RIVER SEE SOUTHEAST MISSOURI

George Matthews and Howard Gossage, the Kansas City youths who left their homes July 17 for a cruise down the Missouri and Mississippi rivers to New Orleans in an eighteen-foot canoe, passed along Southeast Missouri this week.

They stopped in Cape Girardeau from late Tuesday afternoon until midnight before continuing their journey. They enroll this fall in Tulane University.

BENTON GIRL MISSING

Officers were searching this week for 14-year-old Calvery Bernice Hager, who disappeared Monday afternoon from the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey A. Hager, in Benton. The girl was reported seen last at a service station in Dieldahlst. She was then with a Blodgett woman whose husband works on the river. Cape Girardeau business men believed Calvery traded at their shops Tuesday.

ASKS INFORMATION ON SURPLUS FEED

Leslie B. Broom, the New Madrid county agent, this week asked farmers who have or will have a surplus of feed to write him, listing the quantity and prices of their products, together with their names and addresses. He urged all farm operators to develop a plan whereby they may save all food and feed possible, not only to care for themselves but to supply persons in drouth areas.



COOL Coiffures

Summer permanents should be as near as possible to naturally curly hair for ultimate comfort. Soft off the face waves and curls brushed back to allow as much cool comfort as possible. These waves must be easy to handle after a day of out-of-doors and that is exactly what you get when you get your permanent at our shop.

Powder Puff Beauty Shoppe
Phone 123

TWO FRIGHTEN FARM WOMEN BY FIGHTING ON HER HOUSE PORCH

Judge Joseph W. Myers fined Charles Collier \$5 and costs Wednesday when he pled guilty to a peace disturbance charge. A case against W. A. Hawkins, his companion, was dismissed upon the payment of costs.

Trooper John Tandy, who with Trooper Vincent Boisubin, arrested Collier and Hawkins, said the men stopped their car Tuesday night in front of the home of Mrs. J. S. Hodges a mile north of Brown Spur and then went onto her porch and began fighting. Mrs. Hodges was alone at the time with two small children. The officers said Collier and Hawkins had been drinking.

FIRE FIVE TIMES AT FLEEING NEGRO, MISSES

W. M. Carson sent five bullets after a fleeing negro Tuesday night but the target escaped unhurt. Carson didn't really intend to hit him, anyway, but only to frighten. He may not have remembered, though, that frigid sometimes speeds legs.

Carson and W. A. Singleton went to Sunset addition to stop an election difference fight in front of a church. Thelbert, the negro officers thought started it, ran before they could catch him, and when Carson fell over a log chain on the fairgrounds the distance between the two was increased. Thelbert hasn't been seen since.

TWO FINED \$25 EACH FOR RECKLESS DRIVING

Judge Joseph W. Myers disposed of two cases of reckless driving Thursday after Prosecuting Attorney W. P. Wilkerson had reduced drunken driving charges to misdemeanors.

He fined James Withrow of Campbell \$25 and costs and sentenced him to sixty days in jail, and he imposed the same fine and thirty days on Charles Neal. He allowed Withrow time he has served in jail since his bond was forfeited but agreed to stay both jail sentences upon the payment of fines and costs. Trooper Gordon B. Inglis arrested Neal August 1 and Weight Officer Harry E. Dudley took Withrow in custody June 16 after he had driven his car over the John Sikes lawn.

In police court Wednesday, Judge Brown Jewell fined Willard Westmoreland \$8 for peace disturbance.

To Have New Street Commissioner

Councilmen were to appoint a street commissioner at their meeting Thursday night. Leonard McMullin, who was named to the office after the April election, has resigned to accept a position with E. P. Coleman & Company. No one has been acting as street commissioner this week.

Car Held After Accident

An automobile belonging to

Rachel Adams, a Kansan, was held Wednesday after I. C. Long had filed a writ of attachment against her. Rachel Adams, a traveler passing through Sikeston, struck Long's oil truck last week after ignoring a stop sign. The truck was badly damaged.

Steady gains were reported in all retail trade lines during the third July week, according to Dun & Bradstreet. Reports ranged from 15 to 18 per cent above the comparable 1935 week.

TWO CONFESS THIRTY BURGLARIES IN 3 STATES

Officers had statements this week from two Cairo, Ill., men admitting their part in thirty burglaries in Southeast Missouri, Northeast Arkansas, and Southern Illinois and implicating another who last week confessed to three, including burglary of the Sikeston Coca-Cola Bottling Works safe of \$120 on February 25, 1935.

Lozier Potts and Francis Lockett, each 29 years old, said the crimes had extended over a period of two years and had included robbery of stores, four theatres, high school buildings, the Fornell bank, and postoffices in Fornell and Caruthersville.

Everett Munsell of Cairo, Ill., had admitted burglary of the Coca-Cola plant here, of the Mid-West Dairy Products Company in Cape Girardeau, and of the Caruthersville high school, all more than a year ago, shortly after he was taken to the Benton jail following his arrest in Cairo July 29. Potts, Lockett, and Dillan Potts were taken in custody at a houseboat north of Cape Girardeau July 27. Dillon was released when officers found him innocent.

Officers listed these burglaries to which the two had confessed and said in explanation that all three were not involved in each one and that Munsell had not been with Potts and Lockett for a year.

Coca-Cola plant here, \$120; Midwest Dairy Products Company in the Cape, \$85; Caruthersville high school, \$10; Jackson high school, \$11; Dexter high school, nothing; Missouri Utilities Company office in Fornell, \$70; Fornell postoffice, parcels; Bank of Fornell, nothing; Caruthersville postoffice, \$20 from registered letters.

Frisco depot at Portageville, \$8; Utterback and Southerland store in Portageville, \$250; Red & White store in Parma, \$150; theatre at Caruthersville, \$500; theatre at Kennett, \$500; Missouri-Arkansas Power Company at Hayti, \$45; Charleston high school, \$150; cafe in Campbell, cigarettes; East Prairie high school, nothing.

Murphysboro, Ill., high school, \$200; West Frankfort, Ill., high school \$180; Midwest Dairy Company, Centralia, Ill., \$65; Chevrolet Auto Company in Chester, Ill., \$40; Waterloo Milk Company in Chester \$45; Metropolis, Ill., nothing, Anna, Ill., theatre, \$495; Murphysboro theatre, \$400.

Coca-Cola plant in Blytheville, Ark., \$180; Blytheville high school, nothing.

Bob Burns Celebrates Birthday

In honor of Bob Burns' birthday, Tuesday, Mrs. Burns took some of his friends to Cape Girardeau Wednesday afternoon for a swimming party. The guests were: Joe Arbaugh, Harley Propst, Miller Moll, Jean Klein, Joe Dye, John Richard Ensor and Peter Burns.

HONORS GUEST

Miss Catherine Ann Cook entertained Wednesday night at her home on North Ranney, with birthday dance, complimentary to her guest, Miss Mary Chapman of Chicago.

REVIVAL AT SALCEDO

A revival is under way at the Salcedo church to which the general public is invited. It will continue through the new two weeks provided sufficient interest is taken in same.

60 GUARDSMEN TO LEAVE FOR CAMP ON SATURDAY

Five national guard officers and about fifty-five members of Company K will leave on a Missouri Pacific train Saturday for a two-weeks' encampment at Camp Clark near Nevada, Mo.

Captain R. R. Reed said that the company will probably entrain at about 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon, going first to Charleston and then to Bismark, where their cars will be placed on the Missouri Pacific's main line to Nevada. They will return Sunday afternoon, August 23.

Besides Captain Reed, these officers will also go to camp: Major Harry E. Dudley, Captain Tanner

C. Dye, the regimental supply officer; and Lieutenants Wade L. Shankle and Carl C. Wilkinson.

TEACHERS' EXAMINATIONS

The regular Scott county teachers' examinations will be held in the High School building in Benton on Friday and Saturday, August 7 and 8, beginning each morning at eight o'clock.

O. F. Anderson, Co. Supt.

Man Who Fell Under Train Dies

Herman Betts, the 50-year-old transient whose right leg was cut off when he fell under the wheels of a Frisco freight train in Chaffee Friday, died Tuesday morning at St. Francis hospital in Cape Girardeau. Betts gave his home address as Aurora, Ill., but said he had been traveling over the country for several years.

SCOTT COUNTY DROUTH COMMITTEE IS ORGANIZED

Fifty farmers representing every section of Scott county met in the circuit courtroom in Benton Wednesday to discuss drouth conditions. The drouth has not grown serious until the last few days, but by now crops have been materially damaged by hot winds and yields have been reduced in some instances as much as 90 per cent.

Methods of saving feed, providing fall pastures, fall gardens, and construction of temporary silos were discussed. It is necessary, farmers decided, that every producer conserve all his available feed since if it is not needed at home it may be used in other sections.

A county drouth committee composed of Carl Luper as chairman and Arthur Schiwitz and Otto Diebold as members was elected. The three men will ap-

point two farmers in each township to assist them in drouth work.

County committee meetings will be held in all townships soon so that definite information of the seriousness of the drouth may be secured and suggestions for saving feed and need may be given.

BOY IN CAPE HOSPITAL AFTER CAR STRIKES HIM

Jimmy Drake, a 12-year-old Illinoisan, suffered a crushing injury to his right chest Wednesday morning when an automobile reported to be driven by Archie Miller of near Dogwood struck him on Highway 60 in Bertrand. Jimmy was visiting in Bertrand at the home of Marvin Walker, an uncle.

Jimmy was given emergency treatment by Dr. H. M. Kendig and then was taken in the Welsh ambulance to the Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau, where physicians said his condition would not become critical unless pneumonia developed. Jimmy suffered six broken ribs and possibly an internal hemorrhage.

MALONE THEATRE

Sikeston, Missouri

The Coolest Spot in Town

FRIDAY, AUGUST 7—

Pal Night

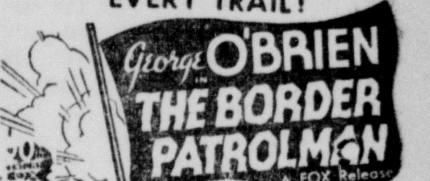
2 adults admitted for the price of 1. All children 10c.

"Little Miss Nobody"

With Jane Withers, Ralph Morgan, and Jane Darwell. Paramount News and "Wholesaling Along" with Leon Errol.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 8—

BLAZING ADVENTURE ON EVERY TRAIL!



Cartoon and serial "Flash Gordon" with Buster Crabbe Continuous showing.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY, AUGUST 9-10—

Thanks a Million

With Dick Powell, Ann Dvorak, Fred Allen, Patsy Kelly, Paul Whiteman, Phil Baker and Rubinoff. Stars! Stars! Song Hits! Hilarity! Romance! Boy! What a picture. A Round-up of stars for a Bang-Up show! Paramount News and Technicolor comedy "Changing of the Guard" with Sybil Jason.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 11—

Bank Night

COMING WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, AUG. 12-13—

Under Two Flags

With Ronald Colman and Victor McLaglen.

American Theatre

Charleston, Missouri

FRIDAY, AUGUST 7—

CRIME OF DR. FORBES With Robert Kent, and Gloria Stuart. PAL NIGHT!

SATURDAY, AUGUST 8—

COUNTERFEIT

With Chester Morris and Margot Grahame.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY, AUGUST 9-10—

TROUBLE FOR TWO

With Robert Montgomery and Rosiland Russell.

TUESDAY BANK NIGHT \$5

BIG NOISE

With Guy Kibbee.

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, AUGUST 12-13—

SPENDTHRIFT

With Henry Fonda and Pat Paterson.

NOTICE
We have a limited stock of
USED TIRES
At Bargain Prices
Ask for the Budget Department
MAIER AUTO SUPPLY
Paul E. Menz, Mgr. Phone 8
109 W. Malone Ave.

WADE ANDERSON
Democratic Nominee for
SHERIFF
SCOTT COUNTY

Desires to express his appreciation to all those who voted for him in his successful race for Sheriff. To everyone, whether they supported him or not, he promises, if elected in November, to give his best efforts to enforce the law impartially and to give fair treatment to everyone.

Announcement
The Clyde S. Alcorn Motor Co.
Desires to announce that they are now operating the Garage and Business of the
A. Jack Matthews Garage
and will offer
Dodge and Plymouth Automobiles Sales and Service
HIGH-CLASS MECHANICAL SERVICE ON ALL CARS AND TRUCKS
FULL LINE OF PARTS AND ACCESSORIES
We ask a continuance of your patronage on the basis of first-class workmanship and real service
Virgil Harnes Will Continue to Offer Radio Repairs and Service
Clyde S. Alcorn Motor Company
East Malone Ave.—Sikeston
Standard Gas and Oils—Tire Service—Storage

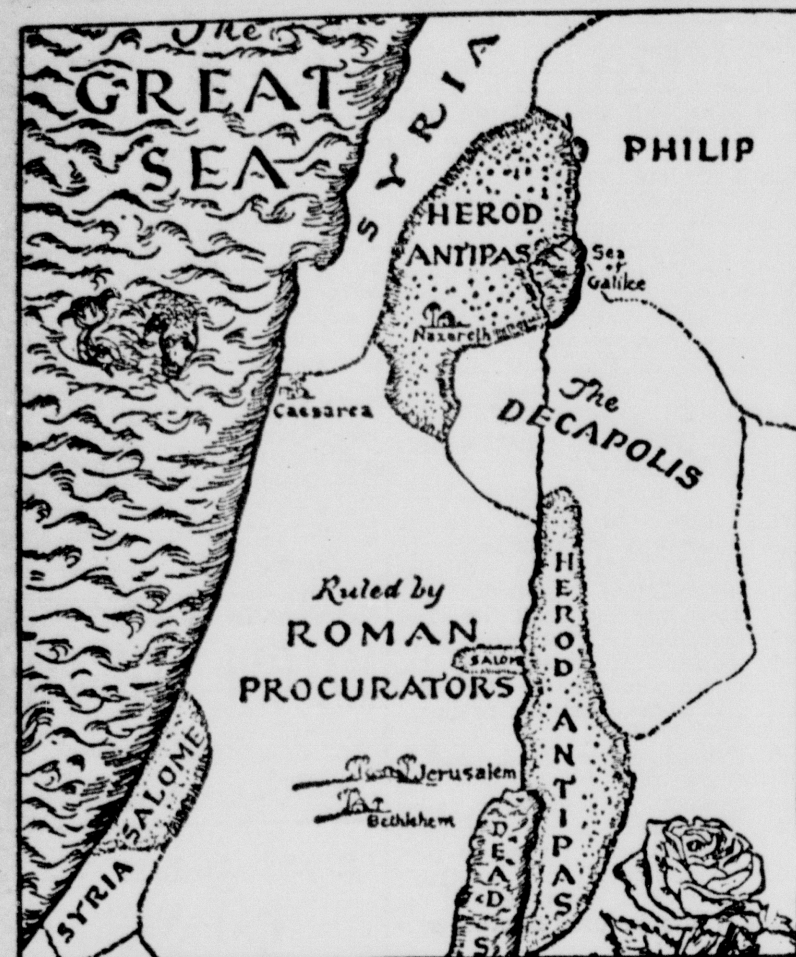
To The People of Scott County
I wish to thank each of you for your loyal support which resulted in my nomination for coroner of Scott County.
Sincerely,
JOHN F. NUNNELEE, Jr.

The GRAPHIC BIBLE

By LEWIS BROWNE

© McClure Newspaper Syndicate

WNU Service



The Last of the Monarchy

HEROD divided his kingdom by will among his three surviving sons, leaving his sister, Salome, three cities and a palace at Ascalon. Of the sons, Archelaus was left the crown and the territory of Judea, Samaria, and Idumea; Herod Antipas was given Galilee and the East-Jordan region called Perea; and Philip was given the northeast territory. But the Roman emperor refused to confirm certain provisions in the will, especially the one which gave to Archelaus the title of king. The latter was given his territory, but with it only the title of "Tetrarch." Even in this limited position Archelaus showed himself so incapable of ruling that after ten years he was banished from the country.

Then for a generation Judea and Samaria were placed under the immediate rule of the emperor.

Herod Antipas, who was little less tyrannical a man than the banished Archelaus, nevertheless managed to remain tetrarch of Galilee and Perea for some forty years. He was thoroughly unscrupulous, and the Jews in his realm hated him bitterly. His chief fame rests upon the crime he committed in executing a Jewish prophet named John the Baptist. Philip, who ruled in the northeast, seems to have been a wise and just man, but unfortunately his province contained practically no Jews.

When Philip died his tetrarchy was given to a nephew of his who had been living at Rome and was a favorite of the emperor Caligula. This nephew, Agrippa I by name, managed to cast suspicion on the loyalty of his uncle, Herod Antipas, and thus he became master also of the latter's territory. Finally he succeeded in adding to his realm the regions which for a generation had been in the control of the procurators. And thus it came about that once more the government of all Palestine—save of course the Decapolis—rested in the hands of a Jewish king.

Agrippa, for all that he was an adventurer, made a rather good king.

Finally in the year 60 matters reached a climax. The Jews could stand the tyranny no longer, and openly rebelled. Roman legions were sent down from Syria to quell the uprising, but to no avail. The Jews fought like maddened lions and could not be subdued. Nero, the Roman emperor, realizing this, quickly sent two of his ablest generals, Vespasian and Titus, to the scene. Down through Galilee they marched, fighting wildly a whole year before finally reducing that region to subjugation. Then west of Jerusalem they plowed a bloody furrow; then south; and then at last up to the walls of the city itself.

It is chiefly from the writings of a Jewish general named Josephus, a man who deserted his forces and then tried to do penance by recounting the heroism of those who stayed true, that we know what happened during the siege. Jerusalem became the scene of one of the most devastating contests in all history.

The Siege of Jerusalem

VESPASIAN had been called back to Rome to be crowned emperor, and Titus, his son, began the siege of Jerusalem. His artillery hurled great boulders a quarter of a mile into the heart of the city. Great mounds were built close against the north wall and huge battering rams were placed on them.

But still the Jews would not surrender. In the upper city they huddled, starving and dying. There was no food among them over scraps of meat or bread. At night those who stole out to pick herbs

and roots in the fields were crucified by the Romans who captured them—five hundred were crucified in one day—or were slain and robbed when they returned home. Yet they would not surrender. No, rather they became even more madly stubborn as their terrors increased. They undermined the Roman mounds so that the huge battering rams suddenly came crashing to the ground. Then out they stormed like ravenous demons, flinging themselves full tilt at the enemy, and clashing, slashing, biting their way through.

The great legions wavered—tattered—broke! And Titus retreated. But then came even greater horrors for the besieged. Titus had a high wall of earth five miles in length thrown all around the city—and sat down to wait. The suffering of the Jews seemed beyond bearing.

A month passed. Two. The Romans returned to the attack. One wall fell, but a second had been raised by the Jews in the meantime. The second fell. But still the heroes fought on. They were taking their stand in the inner fortress now. The narrow streets ran with blood. But still there was no surrender.

Titus again offered to make terms, but again the zealots refused to parley.

The fortress walls were scaled, and the zealots were forced to retreat to the temple courts. For six days the battering rams savagely pounded the sacred walls, and then at last the inevitable end drew near. Titus ordered that the sanctuary be spared, but his infuriated soldiers refused to listen.

And then there was quiet for a moment.

But again the resistance blazed forth. The zealots retreated to the upper city, to their last inch of ground, and once more defied the enemy. Almost a whole month they held out there before they crumpled for good. They were starved out and exhausted; their strength was utterly spent. The Romans came raging in, slaying until their arms were tired. Every alley and room and corner was choked with bleeding corpses. "Then fire was set to everything—houses, buildings, walls—and the conquerors stood back to watch the flames.

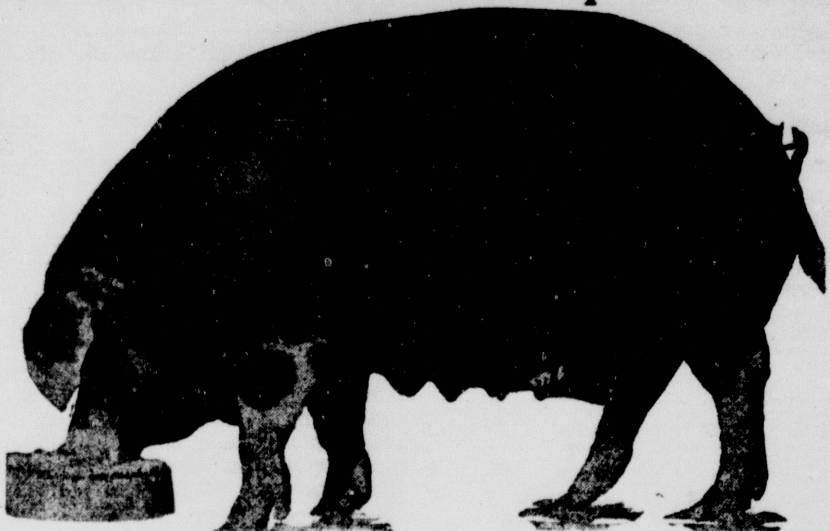
And thus was old Jerusalem destroyed.

It is said that more than a million Jews died in that siege. Of those who survived, 97,000 were made slaves. They were deported to labor in the mines of Egypt, or were forced to fight wild beasts in the Roman arenas. Titus himself carried away the noblest of the zealots to march in his triumphal procession through the broad streets of Rome.

A great arch was built there to commemorate his ghastly triumph, an arch on which were carved the figures of his young captives carrying the sacred vessels of the temple. That beautiful arch is still standing in old Rome; and the ruins of the blood-soaked wall still stand in old Jerusalem. Only there are no Romans now to look on that arch and rejoice in the triumph it commemorates. The Jews alone are left, and they came to pray at their old wall even to this day. The Romans have gone—gone the way of the Egyptians and Assyrians and Babylonians and Persians and Greeks. Only the Jews still live.

In the year 70 it seemed as if the Jews had indeed reached their end. But it was not their end; it was but a new beginning. Jewish independence ends with the destruction of Jerusalem, but not Jewish life and thought. They were driven out of their ancient homeland and scattered to the far ends of the earth. But wherever they went they took with them their Holy Law, and with it the high hope which the prophets had instilled in them.

Meal Time for Champion Sow



A typical champion sow, such as may be seen annually in the great Swine Show at Missouri State Fair, which boasts one of the finest, modern Swine Pavilions in America. Hogs of almost unbelievable size and quality will be seen in profusion at the 1936 Missouri State Fair, August 22-29.

DISPELLING THE FOG

By Charles Michelson
Director of Publicity, Democratic National Committee

While the Democrats find no difficulty in pointing out flaws, errors and omissions in Governor Landon's speech of acceptance, the Republicans are having a hard time countering by calling attention to the "high lights" in their candidate's address.

Indeed his friends' encomiums are as vague and general as the Governor's own declarations. They applaud his charges of waste and extravagance in dispensing relief but have no answer to the challenge that he specifically how he would remedy these alleged faults. They echo his complaint that the President has usurped Congressional power and get as reply quotations from the minority party candidate's own speeches insisting that the delegation of these powers to the Chief Executive was wise and necessary.

Mr. Landon's difficulty lies in the circumstance that he was running for the Kansas Governorship as an ardent New Dealer when he made these approving speeches and no small part of his solicitation of votes then was his support of and cooperation with President Roosevelt in effectuating the New Deal policies.

For that matter, his chief backer and most influential adviser, Mr. William Randolph Hearst, recorded in his own newspapers his appreciation of President Roosevelt's greatness and wisdom. This was, of course, before the tax law, raising the taxes on huge incomes, was enacted. Part of the incongruity of the Republican candidate's position lies in the fact that the very laws at which he now looks askance were voted for by many Republican Senators and Representatives, some, but by no means all, of whom are now backing Mr. Landon to the limit.

These folks are seeking to explain their apostasy from the measures of relief and reform by saying that conditions have changed. At the same time they refuse to accept the President's failure to cut Government costs because of a change in conditions, chief among the changed conditions being the result of Congress having nullified his economy program by Congressional enactment, even to the extent of overruling his veto of the Nullification Bill.

Some of my fellow columnists, whose newspapers happen to be committed to the up-building of the minority party candidate, have been telling their readers that President Roosevelt's recent executive order placing all postmaster under civil service was timed for and aimed at taking the wind out of Governor Landon's sails, in the matter of the latter's inference that politics had wrecked the civil service. They had forgotten, or did not choose to remember, that at the very beginning of President Roosevelt's term—when the Republican appointees, accumulated during twelve G. O. P. years, were still, for the most part, in office—the President sought to have Congress enact the very same provisions he has now instituted by executive order. The minority leaders then advised him that they did not care to tie the hands of possible future Republican Presidents.

But to get back to Mr. Landon's speech. The Republican press in general and the Hearst press in particular naturally hailed it as a great state paper. The independent press caviled at its lack of definiteness, the absence of anything constructive and its general commonplace level. The candidate's friends made a virtue of the obvious monotony of the utterance, with some sneering reference to Franklin D. Roosevelt's "That is all right; it is part of the political set-up to decry eloquence and exalt the homely qualities of simplicity if your opponent has the first, and your own man lacks it; but politics is not always logical. It would be a strange philosophy to hold that an economic or social issue was bad because it was presented pleasingly, or that such an issue was good because it was inadequately expressed.

Similarly, it is hardly a veiled argument to advance that a speech of acceptance need not cover the whole field of campaign controversy; that something must be held in reserve for future campaign speeches. Nobody expected Mr. Landon to recount every detail of his reason why people ought to make him President of the United States. But there is another side to the question.

Here was a gentleman of practically unknown views. He had been built up, to be sure, in the approved political fashion, by much use of printers' ink. Mr. Hearst had given him his O. K., and other anti-Rooseveltians had concurred in the verdict, just as they would have done if John Doe or Richard Roe had been labeled "Republican candidate," but the country had still to size him up and see if he justified the flattering portrait presented by the professional political picture-makers.

So Governor Landon's speech of acceptance was awaited with great interest, for in it he was due to reveal the wherefore of his being chosen by one of the two great American parties for the highest responsibility possible for an American citizen. We already knew that he had been elected Governor of a banner agricultural State, that he was a moderately successful business man, of correct life and simple habits.

After he had delivered his acceptance speech we knew nothing more. He rehearsed the phrases of indictment of things as they are; he indicated that he was in favor of health, prosperity and contentment; but never did he indicate, by as much as a word, how he would bring about the millennium, which Democrats and Republicans alike would be delighted to see.

Had he merely read the Ten Commandments and announced that he was 100 per cent for them, he would have enlightened his audience as to his governmental principles and purposes about as much as he did in the Topeka address. Possibly it was wise policy at that.

In a nation beset with as many problems as we are facing; with partisan spirit ranging high; with a candidate seeking to ride the horse of privilege, backed by the duPont Liberty League in one direction and the horse of his own Democratic section, in the other, it may have been bright to remain veiled, as impressively as he could do it.

That is one way of looking at it. Another possibility is that the Republican candidate did not really have anything to say.

Prospective: "How many times do you ask your wife to marry you before she said yes?"

Hen-pecked Chief: "Just once to often."

Seaman: "Do you like filet mignon?"

Marine: "I dunno—what race is she running in?"

Recruiter: "Are you a college man?"

Applicant: "No, a horse stepped on my hat."

LEGALS

SHERIFF'S NOTICE OF SALE UNDER SPECIAL EXECUTION

By Virtue and Authority of a Special Execution issued from the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Scott County, Missouri, dated the 5th day of June, 1936, and to me the undersigned Sheriff of Scott County, Missouri, directed, upon a certain judgment in said Circuit Court of Scott County, Missouri, rendered on the 19th day of March, 1936, in favor of The Little River Drainage District, a Public Corporation, and against Clement C. Williams, Defendant, for delinquent Drainage Taxes for the years 1930, 1931, 1932, 1933 and 1934, together with interest, penalties, Attorney's Fee and costs for the sum of \$434.41.

And, Notice Is Hereby Given, That I will on Monday the 10th day of August, 1936, between the hours of nine o'clock in the forenoon and five o'clock in the afternoon of that day, and during the session of the Circuit Court of Scott County, Missouri, at the East Front Door of the Courthouse in the Town of Benton, Scott County, Missouri, expose for sale, and sell to the highest bidder for cash in hand all of the right, title and interest of the hereinabove named defendant of, in and to the hereinabove described real estate, or so much thereof as may be necessary, to satisfy the lien and the judgment of the Plaintiff together with interest and costs.

In Testimony Whereof, I have hereunto set my hand this 10th day of June, 1936.

JOE ANDERSON,
Sheriff, Scott County, Mo.
(84-86-88-90)

SHERIFF'S NOTICE OF SALE UNDER SPECIAL EXECUTION

By Virtue and Authority of a Special Execution issued from the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Scott County, Missouri, dated the 6th day of June, 1936, and to me the undersigned Sheriff of Scott County, Missouri, directed, upon a certain judgment in said Circuit Court of Scott County, Missouri, rendered on the 19th day of March, 1936, in favor of The Little River Drainage District, a public corporation, Plaintiff, and against Leah Reef, Douglas McGahey and George McGahey, Defendants, for delinquent drainage taxes for the years 1930, 1931, 1932, 1933 and 1934, for the sum of \$3,969.39, together with interest and costs and which said judgment was declared a Special Lien upon the hereinafter described property and said lien was ordered foreclosed and said real estate sold to satisfy the judgment and the lien of the Plaintiff.

Now, Therefore, in obedience to the command of said Special Execution, I have levied upon and seized all of the right, title and interest of said defendant, Leah Reef, Douglas McGahey and George McGahey, of, in and to the following described property, lying, being and situate in Scott County, Missouri, to-wit:

Tract No. 1, Acres 38.00, Description SW NW, Section 13, Township 29, Range 12, Amount \$426.92.

Tract No. 2, Acres 38.50, Description SW NE, Sec. 23, Twp. 29, Range 12, Amount \$402.91.

Tract No. 3, Acres 35.00, Description SW NW, Sec. 23, Twp. 29, Range 12, Amount \$380.71.

Tract No. 4, Acres 40.00, Description NE NE, Sec. 29, Twp. 28, Range 12, Amount \$380.71.

Tract No. 5, Acres 40.00, Description SE NE, Sec. 29, Twp. 28, Range 12, Amount \$380.71.

Tract No. 6, Acres 38.50, Description NE NW, Sec. 29, Twp. 28, Range 12, Amount \$400.80.

Tract No. 7, Acres 38.50, Description SW NW, Sec. 29, Twp. 28, Range 12, Amount \$400.80.

Tract No. 8, Acres 38.50, Description SE NW, Sec. 29, Twp. 28, Range 12, Amount \$400.80.

Total Tax, Interest and Penalties, \$3,126.04.

And, Notice Is Hereby Given, That I will on Monday the 10th day of August, 1936, between the hours of nine o'clock in the forenoon and five o'clock in the afternoon of that day, and during the session of the Circuit Court of Scott County, Missouri, at the East Front Door of the Courthouse in the Town of Benton, Scott County, Missouri, expose for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash in hand all of the right, title and interest of the hereinabove named defendant of, in and to the hereinabove described real estate, or so much thereof as may be necessary, for the purpose of satisfying the judgment and the lien of the Plaintiff together with interest and costs.

In Testimony Whereof, I have hereunto set my hand this 8th day of June, A. D. 1936.

JOE ANDERSON,
Sheriff, Scott County, Mo.
(84-86-88-90)

SHERIFF'S NOTICE OF SALE UNDER ALIAS SPECIAL EXECUTION

By Virtue and Authority of an Alias Special Execution issued from the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Scott County, Missouri, dated the 10th day of June, 1936, and to me the undersigned Sheriff of Scott County, Missouri, directed, upon a certain judgment in said Circuit Court of Scott County, Missouri, rendered on the 19th day of March, 1936, in favor of The Little River Drainage District, a public corporation and against The Federal Land Bank of St. Louis, Defendant, for delinquent Drainage Taxes for the years 1930, 1931, 1932, 1933 and 1934, together with interest, penalties, Attorney's Fee and costs for the sum of \$434.41.

And, Notice Is Hereby Given, That I will on Monday the 10th day of August, 1936, between the hours of nine o'clock in the forenoon and five o'clock in the afternoon of that day, and during the session of the Circuit Court of Scott County, Missouri, at the East Front Door of the Courthouse in the Town of Benton, Scott County, Missouri, expose for sale, and sell to the highest bidder for cash in hand all of the right, title and interest of the hereinabove named defendant of, in and to the hereinabove described real estate, or so much thereof as may be necessary, to satisfy the lien and the judgment of the Plaintiff together with interest and costs.

In Testimony Whereof, I have hereunto set my hand this 8th day of June, A. D. 1936.

JOE ANDERSON,
Sheriff, Scott County, Mo.
(84-86-88-90)

SHERIFF'S NOTICE OF SALE UNDER SPECIAL EXECUTION

By Virtue and Authority of a Special Execution issued from the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Scott County, Missouri, dated the 10th day of June, 1936, and to me the undersigned Sheriff of Scott County, Missouri, directed, upon a certain judgment in said Circuit Court of Scott County, Missouri, rendered on the 19th day of March, 1936, in favor of The Little River Drainage District, a public corporation, Plaintiff, and against Leah Reef, Douglas McGahey and George McGahey, Defendants, for delinquent drainage taxes for the years 1930, 1931, 1932, 1933 and 1934, for the sum of \$3,969.39, together with interest and costs and which said judgment was declared a Special Lien upon the hereinafter described property and said lien was ordered foreclosed and said real estate sold to satisfy the judgment and the lien of the Plaintiff.

Now, Therefore, in obedience to the command of said Special Execution, I have levied upon and seized all of the right, title and interest of said defendant, Leah Reef, Douglas McGahey and George McGahey, of, in and to the following described property, lying, being and situate in Scott County, Missouri, to-wit:

Tract No. 1, Acres 40.00, Description NW SW, Sec. 13, Twp. 29, Range 12, Amount \$426.92.

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SPCA OFFICIALS RETURN FROM 2-DAY CONFERENCE

Officers and directors of the Sikeston Production Credit Association have returned from a two-day conference held on July 30 and 31 at the Lake of the Ozarks, south of Bagnell Dam. Representing the local association at the meeting were L. M. Stallcup, D. L. Garner, and Fred Helledge, directors, and John R. Gaty, secretary-treasurer.

The directors of the Sikeston association reported to the conference that their cash loan fund had enabled them to speed up the making of crop and livestock loans so that they now could virtually provide "Over-the-Counter" service. The building of adequate reserves, trends in the price of farm products, analysis of loan applications, serving member borrowers, and the procedure of discounting notes, were among the topics discussed.

The meeting was presided over by W. P. Oliver, executive vice-president of the Production Credit Corporation of St. Louis. In opening the conference Mr. Oliver read a letter from S. M. Garwood, production credit commissioner, Washington D. C., which said in part:

"We have made much progress in the short time the associations have been operating. Since organization late in 1933, the associations throughout the United States have made more than \$15,000,000 in loans for more than \$410,000,000, and the system's progress and service cannot be measured in dollars alone. You directors are each occupying an important place in a permanent cooperative credit system for agriculture."

"Operating in six counties, the Sikeston Production Credit Association has made loans totalling \$107,722.21 during the first six months of this year. These loans were made to 178 farmers each of whom is a voting member and stockholder in the association. It was pointed out at the meeting that the cooperative principle upon which the production credit system operates enabled the farmers to borrow for crop production at a low interest rate, thereby helping them work their way out of debt."

Local representatives of the Sikeston Production Credit Association who take applications for loans are Mrs. Lloyd Poe, Bloomfield; Fred Copeland, New Madrid; Mrs. Grace Cooper, Charleston; and Adolph Kies, Jackson.

DID YOU KNOW?

That before the coming of the oil lamp, lighthouses were lit by candles of coal fires. The last coal fire was used in the lighthouse at St. Bus, where it burned until 1822.

That Tycho Brahe, famous Danish astronomer, had a brass tipped nose. He carried cement with him constantly because the nose had a habit of falling off.

That it is unlawful for anyone to wear white shoes in Tibet, because to do so is deemed bad luck.

That 400 navigation aids are necessary in New York Harbor. Forty-six lights, 12 lightships, 60 lighted buoys, 77 fog signals and numerous other aids to shipping.

That the United States Navy engaged in Indian fighting at the Battle of Seattle, Washington, on October 27th, 1935, when the crew of the U. S. S. Decatur was landed to assist the white settlers in repelling an attack by Indians.

That the honor of being the first pilot to land in Reeves Field the new U. S. Navy air base at San Pedro, California, was accorded Joseph M. Reeves, Junior, son of Admiral J. M. Reeves, former Commander-in-Chief, United States Fleet.

That the U. S. Navy was the first customer to regularly purchase Radio telegraph apparatus.

That during the famous battle of Manila, the U. S. Fleet, under Admiral Dewey, suspended operations during the climax of the battle and sailed out of range. The move was not foolish as many people imagined, because Dewey had the Spanish Fleet bottled securely and his men were badly in need of rest.

That one of the wettest regions on earth is Mount Waialeale, Kauai, Hawaiian Islands. Rain-fall measurements have been taken there from 1911. The range is from 360 to 592 inches per year with a normal average of 456 inches. The wettest place in the world is reputed to be Cherrapunji, India, with a normal average of 458 inches per year and with the incredible maximum total for the year (11 months, March included) of 905 inches. The magnitude of this great rainfall is illustrated numerically: 905 inches equals 24,574,370 gallons per acre.

It is claimed that a new enamel keeps clean for several weeks and then merely needs a gentle wipe with a dry cloth. Hope is expressed in juvenile circles that it may be possible to coat the neck with it.

"Black Feather" by Harold Titus—A Story of the Old Fur Trade. A complete Novel—a \$2.00 best seller, Fully Illustrated and Published in Color. Tabloid Form, with Next Sunday's Chicago Herald and Examiner.

"What do they mean by 'superfluous', Bill?" "Am, somethin' unnecessary. Like the 'Will yer?' in 'Will yer have a drink?'"

Washington Comment

The Bureau of Agricultural Economics points out that the farmer at present receives 42 per cent of the consumer's dollar. Somewhere between the smoke house and the grain bin on the one hand and the breakfast table on the other, fifty-eight cents of the dollar disappears. This is laid to an increasing tendency on the part of provision handlers to do work that used to be carried out on the farm. The explanation does not satisfy. A substantial portion of the fifty-eight cents will be diverted to the place where it belongs only when due notice is taken of the fact that farm products have to pass through operations that call for no equipment other than a desk, and telephone and a shrewd head.

Henry Ford at seventy-three comments on long life and says that the way to keep going is to keep going. That is a simple rule, but one to be accepted as true only after the effectiveness thereof has been proven by whispering it softly into the engine hood of a 1930 car.

A photograph showing the Washington monument in the process of being struck by lightning has given rise to a discussion bringing out the fact that the well known structure is hit from one to a dozen times in every electrical storm. Away goes the confidence that arose from the maxim that lightning never strikes twice in the same place! The monument must have received many knocks during its long life, but like the flag in the Star Spangled Banner song, it is "still there". Most of us can "take it" to a greater degree than we are inclined to believe.

As the President's New Brunswick vacation draws to a close, the papers report that he and the members of his party have taken on sideburns, mustaches and other hirsute ornaments which look out of place on faces that usually are viewed clean shaven. Whiskers used to be the badge of manly fortitude and an index to the strenuous life. Who would take the slightest interest in a California gold rush move where in the actors were fresh from the razor? Nowadays a beard simply gives rise to the question: "Where have you been and did you have a good time?"

An Ohio woman who was hypnotized passed through a surgical operation and came to without knowledge of what had occurred. The doctors do not give much credit to the incident one of the fraternity being quoted as saying that it would take 500 to 1000 consecutive successful results from the use of hypnotic practice before claims based on it could expect serious consideration in scientific circles. It is well to be conservative but not too conservative. Lighting fires with flint and steel would still be in vogue if every new thing had to work perfectly 500 times hand running before it was adopted for general use.

The Ethiopians lose a thousand men in a battle with the Italians.

and thereby we are reminded that the African war still is on. Almost sixteen thousand persons have been killed by autos in the United States since the first of January. The battle referred to took place on the Addis Ababa motor road. All that Italy needs to do in order to make a mortality score that is better than a paltry thousand is to send plenty of autos to Abyssinia and let Nature take her course.

The King of England is shown seated, while young women kneel before him in a ceremony called presentation. His face looks sad. Probably he recalls the old days when he could tour the world merrily, grab of a good looking girl and accept all the informal pleasure that a jazz band and a smooth dancing floor had to offer. Another month and the outing season will be over for the common man, but it will return next year. So far as our genial friend Ed is concerned, that season has terminated permanently. He is now on the job, and on the job to stay.

Tall Tales

As told to: ELMO FRANK E. and SCOTT HAGAN WATSON

The Crazy Woman Wrangler ART QUIGLEY was a cow hand, temporarily, for Half Circle ranch near Buffalo, Wyo.; it was there he met the wrangler from Crazy Woman river.

"I was a tenderfoot," acknowledged Quigley. "One morning a rider yelled at me, but I paid no attention. Figured he'd spotted me for a tenderfoot 'cause I wore a stiff-rimmed Stetson. 'Catching up, the stranger introduced himself as the Wrangler from the Crazy Woman River. An old fellow, but plenty pert and capable. Pointing to a grove we passed, the wrangler said that there, after a night in Buffalo, he met a bear. Had only a rifle and just three .22 shorts—not much good for bear. 'He drew careful head and fired. The bear went down. Then he was up. It was like the radio report of a prizefight. My friend aimed and fired. Again the bear fell, once more was up. Aiming carefully over his horse's neck, the man from Crazy Woman fired his last .22 and saw the bear fall. 'Leaping down, Bowie knife in hand, he charged. And he was tremendously relieved to discover three bears, all dead in the trail. . . . 'I believe the story implicitly,' says Quigley. 'You see, this Crazy Woman fellow never once regarded me as a tenderfoot, but he treated me like an old-timer on the range.'"

Taken to Hospital Mrs. Beulah Howe was taken to the Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau Wednesday for an operation.



"More" SAY LITTLE BOYS "More" SAY BIG BOYS ... AND LITTLE GIRLS AND BIG GIRLS, TOO, ARE ALL FANS FOR BIRELEY'S

This delicious fruit drink from Hollywood is bottled daily in our own dairy. Guaranteed to contain no preservatives or artificial flavoring... delivered in quarts at your door—right with the morning's milk.

5¢ Bottles where good beverages are sold. Quart Bottles for Home Use

13c Reiss Dairy

BIRELEY'S Orangeade

BUCKNER - RAGSDALE AUGUST SALE EVENTS FOR WOMEN

Sale of Coats and Suits

\$10.95 to \$39.50 Garments Now

\$6.95 \$11.95 \$15.00 \$16.95

Buy now and congratulate yourself in Septmeber... the coats are both plain and fur trimmed... the suits are swagger, dressy and tailored types. All white coats and suits included.

Special Sale Nelly Don Summer Frocks

\$1.95 Dresses \$2.95 Dresses \$3.95 Dresses \$5.95 Dresses \$7.95 Dresses \$10.95 Dresses \$1.69 \$1.98 \$2.97 \$3.96 \$4.96 \$6.93



Silk Dress Clearance

Values From \$5.95 to \$19.50

\$3.95, \$5.95, \$7.95, \$11.95 In Four Saving Groups

These prices offer you marvelous savings for we have reduced every Summer silk dress in our stock including prints, sheers, crepes, nets, chiffons and wash silks. Many of them you will find suitable for year round wear.

Silk Dress Special

One group of 50 silk dresses formerly priced up to \$10.95,

\$2.95

Sale of Formals

Former Prices \$8.95 to \$19.75

\$4.95 to \$10.95

Not a large selection, but some very outstanding styles mostly sizes 12 to 20.

BRINGING WORTHWHILE VALUES IN WEARABLES FOR SUMMER AND EARLY FALL AT BUCKNER'S



HALF PRICE SALE OF KNITS

Now 1/2 Price

Our entire stock of Spring and Summer one, two and three piece knits are included. You will be delighted to own one of these garments for vacation or Fall wear.

Special Group Ladies Hats

Straws, fabrics and felts in dark, whites and pastels, formerly priced from \$1.95 to \$3.95, now

79c

SECOND REDUCTION LADIES' WHITE SHOES FOR FINAL CLEAN-UP

\$8.50 Shoes, now \$4.95 \$6.50 Shoes, now \$3.95 \$5 and \$3.95 Shoes \$2.95

Include Rice-O'Neil, Connie, Rhythm Step and Paris Fashion

SALE OF BLOUSES

Laces, Organdies and Silk

\$1.95 Blouses \$1.69 \$2.95 Blouses \$1.95 One Special Group .79c

HALF-PRICE SALE ON ALL MEN'S STRAW HATS Including Dobbs

All Men's and Boys' SWIMMING SUITS \$1.00

Ladies' and Children's SWIMMING SUITS

\$1.00 Value .79c \$2.95 Value \$1.98 \$1.50 Value \$1.19 \$3.95 Value \$2.97 \$1.95 Value \$1.69

MEN'S SUMMER SILK TIES AND SOLID WHITE SHIRTS

\$1.00 Values .69c 65c Values .39c

1 Group of Spring and Summer Dresses \$1.00 1 Group of Spring and Summer Dresses \$1.95 Costume Slips Pink and White Broadcloth 19c 29c 39c 49c All Ladies' Summer Hats .25c Men's Straw Hats 1/2 Price. Men's Summer Dress Pants .87c \$1.25 \$1.50

We Are Remodeling Our Bargain Basement to Make Room for Our New Fall Merchandise and Offer These Specials:

JUDGE ISSUES CITATION IN INSURANCE CODE CASE

Circuit Judge E. L. Alford of Hannibal ordered Dwight H. Brown, secretary of state, to appear before him in the Cole county circuit court Thursday and show cause why he should not be permanently enjoined from putting an insurance code initiative proposal on the general election ballot in November.

The order was issued after Attorney-General Roy McKittick, in his fight to keep the proposal from the ballot, offered depositions taken in three of the congressional districts in which petitions were circulated. His hearing for the tenth district was held at Sikeston last Friday.

In court Wednesday, McKittick told Judge Alford he had proof of sufficient irregularities to invalidate enough names in the three districts to prevent the proposal from appearing on the ballot.

Brown was not in court, but J. R. Holman, his chief clerk, was a witness, identifying petitions as ones filed in the secretary of state's office. McKittick charged that submission of the code to a vote would cost the state \$325,000 and that it was not a proper subject to be initiated because it was simply a revision of present insurance laws.

A dispatch from Jefferson City late Thursday said Judge E. L. Alford had permanently enjoined Dwight H. Brown from placing an insurance code initiative proposal on the election ballot in November.

In granting the injunction to Attorney-General Roy McKittick, Judge Alford said evidence showed that some of the purported circulators did not live in the districts. McKittick had contended that 9738 of the 58,705 signatures obtained on the petitions were not those of bona fide voters.

ENTER THIS CONTEST

How well do you know your Bible? Here is your opportunity to show your knowledge of the Bible, as well as demonstrate your ability to think clearly on Bible subjects. Enter this Contest. Thinking on these questions will be profitable to you.

Rules

1. Twenty Questions of outstanding religious interest will be published within five weeks, four questions appearing each week.
2. Answers to each set of four questions must be postmarked no later than midnight Thursday following the date of publication.
3. Write your name and address plainly on each set submitted.
4. Prizes will be awarded on the basis of Bible knowledge and clear thinking. Decision of the judges will be final.
5. Every one living in Sikeston trade territory is eligible, except: pastors and Sunday School Teachers. Neither shall members of Concordia Lutheran Church compete.

Prizes

1. One Leather-bound Bible, value \$5.
2. One Leather-bound Bible, value \$3.50.
3. 10. "The Truth Which Makes Us Free," a valuable book on Bible subjects.

Prize-winners will be announced in October. You cannot lose. The study of these questions will in itself prove beneficial to the contestant. Whether you submit an entry or not, you will have the opportunity to learn more about these questions at the Evangelistic services to be held at the Lutheran Church beginning August 16th, on Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday nights of each week.

Enter this contest and attend these Gospel Services. You may be awarded a valuable prize.

This Week's Questions

1. What's wrong with the Christian Church?
2. How can I be certain of Religious Truth?
3. What is Sin?
4. Is God too merciful to damn Sinners?

Save these Rules. They will not be reprinted. Watch for next week's questions. Answers must be mailed to Martin L. Cook, Chaffee, Mo.

WOLF CASH BARGAINS

Occasional. Radio, Coffee and End tables 98c up.—Radios, Electric and Battery Sets as low as \$9.95.

WOLF FURNITURE COMPANY

Foley's Good Used Cars

- 1935 Chevrolet Coach Radio Heater -----\$475.00
- 1935 Chevrolet Sedan \$450.00
- 1935 Ford V-8 Fordor \$495.00
- 1934 Ford V-8 Tudor \$395.00
- 1933 Del. Plymouth -----
- 1933 Fordor -----\$350.00
- 1932 Marmon Cpe R. S. Straight 8 -----\$195.00
- 1930 Ford A Cpe R. S. \$195.00
- 1929 Ford A Rds -----\$95.00
- 1928 Ford A Fordor \$100.00
- 1928 Ford A Tudor \$125.00
- 1930 Ford A Open air Cabriolet R. S. -----\$65.00
- 1928 Ford A A C C -----
- Truck -----\$100.00

J. Wm. Foley Motor Co. (Ford)

Sikeston, Mo.

Watch The Fords Go By

UNUSUAL FACTS REVEALED

—by "Movie Spotlight"

Morsels of the Stars!
LEW AYRES dotes on frogs' legs in white wine and snails in butter.



GENE MORGAN, of Columbia, was an orchestra leader before he became an actor and is also an accomplished pianist.

JOAN PERRY, now appearing in "SHAKEDOWN," has a very odd pet—a sea horse, a tiny 3-inch fish, tained to come to the surface of the water at feeding time at the peal of a bell.

RECOVERY NOTES

(Compiled by Dwight H. Brown, Secretary of State.)

Net railway operating income of the Missouri Pacific in June totaled \$717,221, compared with \$7,748 in June, 1935. Total operating revenues for the month amounted to \$7,138,656, compared with \$5,718,557 a year ago. For the first six months of 1936, net income totaled \$3,449,465, compared with \$1,492,645, while total revenues amounted to \$41,421,556, compared with \$34,636,416.

A better fall retail season than any since 1929 is predicted by the American Federation of Labor in its monthly business survey. "Orders to manufacturers," the survey states, "should create many jobs and raise workers' buying power."

The furniture industry experienced the best first half since 1930 and sales in the six months ending June 30 were 37 per cent ahead of the like 1935 period. Seidman & Seidman, certified public accountants, report. In June new orders gained 66 per cent over the same month last year and shipments were up 56 per cent.

Deposits in mutual savings banks of the United States totaled \$10,020,413,775 on July 1, the National Association of Mutual Savings Bank announces. The gain for the first half of 1936 was \$102,200,273, or more than twice the increase in the last six months of 1935. The number of depositors increased 262,235 during the period, bringing the total to a new record of 14,340,047.

The cash income of the farmers of the United States for the first six months of 1936 aggregated \$3,291,000,000, an increase of \$335,000,000 over the same 1935 period the Department of Agriculture announces.

Factory sales of motor vehicles totaled 454,487 in June, as compared with 356,340 in June a year ago, according to Commerce Department figures. For the first

5 ACCUSED OF STEALING AND BUTCHERING CATTLE

Trooper Melvin Dace announced this week the arrest of five men on charges of killing stock belonging to a neighbor and selling it to New Madrid county farmers.

Trooper Dace said that Dutch Bines and John Bines, young brothers of near Bell City, are in the Stoddard county jail at Bloomfield; and Marion Green and his sons, Henry and Glenn Green, of the same community, are free on bonds. A warrant has been issued for a sixth person.

The five are accused of going into the pasture of Gilbert Pierce, whose farm adjoined theirs, killing a 900-pound steer and a 400-pound yearling, butchering them, and peddling the meat near Matthews and Noxall.

GROUP TRYING SOCIALISM WITH U. S. APPROVAL

Heightstown, N. J., Aug. 3.—Eight families, only one generation away from immigrant stock, began an experiment today which governments and economists all over the world will watch with interest.

With federal government backing, the group embarked on a small scale attempt at a modified socialism. As soon as the resettlement administration completes new houses, 200 more families from New York's east side, Brooklyn, and the Bronx will join them.

Each family will own its home. The men and some women will work in a garment factory owned by the community. They will pay themselves union wages and then, as stockholders, share the profits. The factory opened today, with thirty-five men working. The plant is the most modern and best equipped that the resettlement administration could provide.

In the big workroom yesterday, in scientifically planned lighting, the colonists held a style show for 100 buyers and more than 1,000 friends and relatives. They brought the buyers to the home-stead by taxicab and with carefully planned entertainment made sure that the buyers would remember the colony's "Tripod" trademark.

Resettlement Administrator Rexford G. Tugwell sent his congratulations in a telegram pointing out that "from now on the success and repute of the Jersey

Homestead will become more and more your responsibility."

The homesteaders will repay the government all that has been spent. Each family has made an initial payment of \$500 on its home.

FISH HAVE HARD LIFE IN MUDDIED STREAMS

Thousands of fishing sites that once were the joy of fishermen will provide less sport and yield fewer fish this year than ever before as a result of soil erosion, says E. G. Holt head of the wildlife section of the Soil Conservation Service.

"In all parts of the country, muddy waters and silt are diminishing the stock of fish," he said. "The reason is plain. Eggs laid by game fish cannot survive when streams are full of mud and erosion debris. Also, blanketing of the bottoms of streams with ooze and silt is destructive to food supplies, such as insect larvae, worms, and small plants."

The decreased supply of game fish in inland streams and their tributaries has not come about suddenly. Unwise use of the land over a period of years, resulting in an excessive run-off of rain-water, which washed tons of soil into the streams, has been steadily cutting down the rate of propagation.

Mr. Holt pointed out another reason why soil erosion can be blamed for spoiling once-popular fishing locations. Many species of fish will thrive only in relatively deep, clear, running water, and when silt fills stream channels the fish leave, because they cannot live in the sluggish, muddy waters of shallow streams.

"Until there is more general control of soil erosion fishing conditions will not improve greatly," he said. "Unless silting of stream channels is stopped, there is no reason to expect that the fish can be brought back and the stock restored."

Electricity output for the week ending July 22 totaled 2,099,712,000 kilowatt hours, a record high. Thus far this year all previous production records have been shattered.

L. D. Baby Elixir

The favorite prescription for Teething Babies. For Diarrhoea and Dysentery. A disinfectant to the Stomach and Bowels.

JOHNNY MARRS RETAINS TITLE AFTER MATCH HERE

Johnny Marrs can keep his title as light heavy-weight champion of the south as far as Charles Sinkey is concerned.

Sinkey worked very hard to tame Marrs, choking, gouging eyes, and slugging, but he couldn't take two falls. Marrs took them, instead, getting the first in twenty-two minutes with a body pin and the third in ten minutes with a body slam and pin. Sinkey with a rolling rocking chair split, and seemed to have a good chance of winning the match when he got the split hold again in the third round. He rolled Marrs into the ropes, however, and there Marrs extricated himself and put a Japanese leg lock on Sinkey. Sinkey broke it by pulling himself under the ropes.

The most exciting part of the match occurred near the end. Sinkey put Marrs' head in twisted ropes and stood over him while Doc Poole, the referee, and finally A. W. Swacker tried to persuade him to let Marrs out. Marrs was freed in time and then for revenge put Sinkey's head in the ropes and swung on ropes of the opposite side to tighten the hold. When Sinkey got out at last he was a little groggy and Marrs had no trouble in winning with a body slam and pin.

Rex Mobley won the preliminary from Lee Meyers, taking the first fall in twenty-four minutes with a rolling rocking chair split and the third in fifteen minutes when Poole disqualified Meyers for fouling. Meyers won the second fall in fourteen minutes with a body crotch hold.

JOHNNY MARRS WILL MEET MEYERS TUESDAY

Johnny Marrs will have to de-

fend his light heavyweight title in Sikeston again.

Mike Meroney is bringing him back Tuesday night for a match with Lee Meyers, the rough boy disqualified during his bout with Rex Mobley this week. The Marrs-Meyers feature will have no time limit and no disqualifications.

"The way I look at it is that Marrs is the champion and is supposed to be able to take care of himself," Meroney said. "If Meyers or any other wrestler does anything dirty to him it is up to him to fight back and protect himself and his belt."

In the preliminary, Doc Poole will meet Hyalmar Jorstandtz, a 186-pound Norwegian new to Sikeston fans.

WRESTLERS QUARREL OVER PUTTING HEADS IN ROPES

Johnny Marrs' and Charles Sinkey's display of anger over putting one another's head in the ropes Tuesday night wasn't confined to the ring.

Soon after they reached their dressing rooms the two wrestlers exchanged a blow or two. Rex Mobley parted them, though, and the affair was ended. Fifteen

minutes later they went out together to get a drink and later in the evening they rode in a car beside each other to Caruthersville.

Candidate Finds 8443 Liars

One candidate defeated in his race for the Democratic nomination for a county office required only a minute Wednesday to figure how many liars there are in Scott county. He found 8443 on the basis of votes he and his opponents received. Some other candidates who went down Salt River are still counting.

Gladys Paving Almost Completed

If supplies of gravel arrive on time, WPA workers will finish paving two blocks of Gladys street by Saturday and will move the concrete mixer to Lake street. Three Park avenue blocks north from Tanner will be paved after the Lake street block between Kingshighway and North Ranney, and a hard surface will be put on North Ranney between Center and Tanner after the Lake and Park projects are finished. Curbs and gutters will be placed on Ranney soon.

The Sikeston Standard \$2 per year

SPECIAL SALE!
Westinghouse Refrigerators
Greatly Reduced Prices
S & H Auto Parts Co.
Del Rey Building Sikeston

Sensational Savings

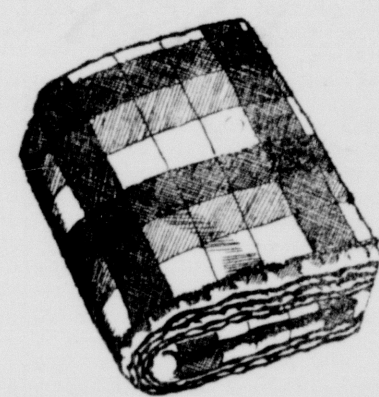
in a Remarkable Purchase for cash from one of the largest Blanket Mills

New Fall and Winter

BLANKETS

You May Buy Most Conveniently On Our

Lay-Away Plan



We have Blankets of every design and at any price you want to pay.

Have Your Blankets Paid for When Winter Arrives

66x76 Single 1 1/8-lb. Cotton BLANKETS Compare this 69c value with other low-priced blankets.	66x80 Part Wool BLANKETS Sateen bound, beautiful pastel plaids, with striped ends. This pair of heavy blankets weighs 2 3/4 pounds and is a real \$1.98 value.	72x90 4 1/2-lb. 25% WOOL BLANKETS Taffeta bound and a regular \$6.98 value, featured at
44c	\$1.49	\$4.98

72x84—Double Size—25% Wool BLANKETS Sateen bound, beautiful pastel plaids in all colors, as well as dark patterns. This pair of \$4.98 blankets weighs 5 1/4 pounds, yet we sell them at a pair	72x90 Double—4 1/4-Pound PART WOOL BLANKETS Here's a blanket most stores ask \$3.69 for. Comes in sateen bound pastel plaids and darker colored plaids in several two-tone combinations
\$3.98	\$2.98

72x84—3 1/2-lb. Double BLANKETS Part wool blankets in Green, Heli, Pink, Gold, etc., and a real \$2.49 value.	70x80 Part Wool Double Blankets A 3-lb. part wool blanket, sateen bound, with three rows of stitching, a \$1.98 value.	Indian Blankets MODERNISTIC PATTERNS Come in many attractive color combinations. Also used for making robes. Single 70x80.
\$1.98	\$1.79	\$1.98

Extraordinary Values In Fine Cotton Blankets

66x76 Double BLANKETS This is a heavy 2 1/8-lb. Double Cotton Blanket, that should sell for 98c. Featured at	70x80—Full Size Single Cotton BLANKETS Note the large size. Weighs 1 1/8 pounds. In light pastel plaid designs. Worth 69c.	70x80 Double BLANKETS Compare this heavy 2 1/4 pound. Double Cotton Blanket with those being sold at \$1.29 and more.
86c	49c	98c

GRABER'S
STORES

SEE OUR WINDOWS

C. C. White

DEMOCRATIC NOMINEE FOR

REPRESENTATIVE

Desires to thank the voters for the vote of confidence given him in the primary.

LAIR STORE NEWS

"That Interesting Store"

HOUSE FURNISHINGS

Our 38th Year in Southeast Missouri

"ADVERTORIAL"

And now we have August. When the Standard Editor was a boy August was regarded as the month of "Dog Days"—a time when scum was on the water and malaria in the air. In those days merchants gave energy a lay off while their show windows were occupied mostly by flies. It seemed that everything went to pot in August. Dogs howled at nighttime, mules died, cows went dry, hens stopped layin' and fish quit bitin' during the sorry, sultry shiftless month of August. Those were real "horse and buggy days" and let us hope they are gone forever. Time and progress has rung a change in the picture. Malaria has all but disappeared—merchants who are lazy in August are out of business in the fall—show windows are bright and attractive—energy and work have the call and those who keep on their toes find the old month of "Dog Days" may become a period of activity, progress and pleasure. In that spirit we launched our big Mid-Summer Clearing Sale and results show the situation was sized up correctly. THERE WILL BE NO "DOG DAYS" IN OUR STORE THIS AUGUST. Many housekeepers are filling up the gaps in their home furnishings this August because so many chances to save are available. In addition to our long list of special values which have been running in papers and over KFVS new items purchased at the Chicago Market are dropping in every day or two and my word for it—they are worth seeing. Pay our store a visit in August—you'll miss something if you stay away. We ALWAYS have what we advertise.

The Lotus Cafe

Desires to announce that they will be

Open For Business
Saturday, Aug. 8

After being closed while painters were redecorating the past week.

COME IN, SEE OUR BEAUTIFUL CAFE AND TRY OUR FINE FOOD

SIKESTON STANDARD

Southeast Missouri's Leading Semi-Weekly

VOLUME 24

SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI FRIDAY MORNING, AUGUST 7, 1936.

NUMBER 90

THE EDITOR SAYS—

The editor's paragraphs in this issue will be few and there is a reason. Our mind is in St. Lukes hospital with the Missus and that prevents our pencil from running away as usual. Perhaps in our next we'll be as mean as usual, but this time bear with us.

There will probably be a lull along the political battle front with both sides resting after the primary. Developments as to the alignment of the Hirsites will soon be made known and then he will either eat crow and get behind Major Stark or go into the Republican camp. The fraternal organizations will soon find out that Major Stark will give them a square deal and if they use their heads will know that O'Malley will not be appointed to succeed himself. And, again, the fraternal organization members should want to know which of the associations they belong to are solvent. This stir was kicked up by the Republican politicians to weaken the Major in the primary, but by the time the general election rolls around the Democrats who belong to some fraternal organization will be back of Stark and the Republican members will cast their votes for Jesse Barrett.

We are quite certain every defeated candidate is disappointed but we trust will be good losers and take their defeat in a forgiving way. There is seldom any personalities in a primary and the campaign this time, so far as we can learn, has been exceptionally free of them.

Wade Sitze had the misfortune to lose his WPA pay check and will be glad if the finder would return same to him or leave at The Standard office. Payment has been stopped on the check which will be worthless to any one except Mr. Sitze.

It hasn't been so many years ago that Sikeston was classed the richest city of the size per capita of any in the United States. For one reason or other most of our people lost even the nest egg that had been planted in land and laid up in some bank. The wheel of fortune turned round and round until the Hoover administration lost the land and broke the nest egg in the banks. One of these good men who has always been a 100 per cent Republican, and lost it all, was heard criticizing the Roosevelt administration for everything, when an unfeeling Democrat who was standing by reminded him of the fact that once upon a time he owned much land, had money in the bank, then went broke under Mr. Hoover but was now climbing back among the wealthy class and all this under Mr. Roosevelt, and he had to acknowledge the truth of the assertion but was for Landon just the same.

As T. H. Cutler is soon to leave Missouri to take up the task of organizing the Highway Department in the State of Kentucky, it is our pleasure to say that great commonwealth has made no mistake in securing the services of Mr. Cutler to build their highways as Missouri's wonderful system is behind on this engineering for its perfection. There has been little or no politics in securing practical engineers to build the roads in Missouri and if Kentucky will give Mr. Cutler a free hand he will give them the same sort of highways as we have in Missouri free of scandal and graft.

Judge Alford holding court at Hainal on Wednesday handed down a decision that the insurance code petition should not be on the ballot this fall, and with this decision our vacation spent on the Sandwich Islands goes glimmering.

The Herald editor intimates that some one in Sikeston is, or has, forced a shakedown from some one in Sikeston. Unless he can and will name the party he will be branded as a falsifier, and if he names one then tell who got the money, whiskey or what. There will be no charges in The Standard without giving names.

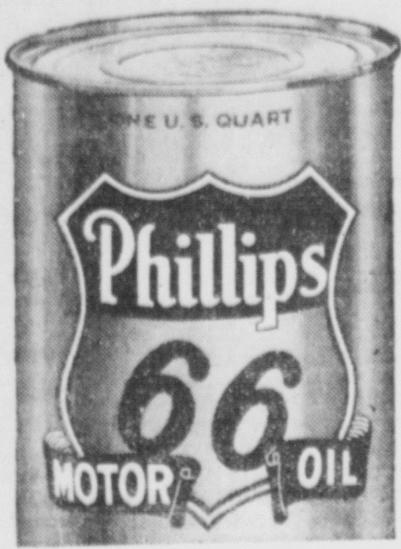
Bethany, Mo., Aug. 3.—A female cat is mothering seven young skunks on the farm of Ora Fordyce northeast of here.

The rother skunk was killed about the time a cat on the farm had five kittens. The Fordyces did not want the kittens and killed them. So the motherless skunks, who were making their home in a woodpile, and the kittenless cat got together.

"We petted the young skunks at first," said Mrs. George Taylor, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fordyce, "but they're getting too large and, ah, dangerous now."

UNOFFICIAL RETURNS OF VOTE CAST IN SCOTT COUNTY IN DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY, TUESDAY, AUGUST 4, 1936

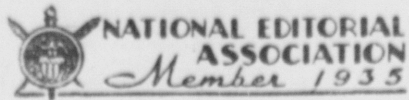
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SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR



ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

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For President in 1940
BENNETT CHAMP CLARK
OF MISSOURI



1936	AUGUST	1936
2	3	4
5	6	7
8	9	10
11	12	13
14	15	16
17	18	19
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Two thoughts that we wish to put into one paragraph. The first is to stop the nuisance of tin cans being dragged about the streets on election days behind cars and bicycles to attract the attention to some candidate. The other is to put a stop to negroes coming from New Madrid county to Sikeston to vote. Down in the lower half of Pemiscot county the only way they stopped Arkansas negroes from coming to that county to vote was to shoot a few of them and that is what is going to happen to a few of Ed Coleman's negroes if they don't stop coming into Sikeston to vote.

Mary Astor says her ex-husband, Dr. Thorpe, condoned her indiscretions whatever they are. The first syllable of the fair Mary's name, has gotten many actresses in trouble and the movie people would do well to drop Mary and her kind and let her sink to the level where she belongs.

Dream of Converting Holy Land Into Jewish Nation Meets With Violent Opposition From Arabs

(By Milton Bronner)

London.—Out in the Holy Land the two great branches of the Semitic race are at swords' points again. The news that many Jews and Arabs have been killed amidst riotous scenes means that the Palestine political pot once more is boiling over.

In Palestine there are periods when the two tribes seem to live in harmony. The Jews of the world, by pouring money into Palestine to help build the Jewish Home, have brought a degree of prosperity to the Holy Land which makes it stand out in present world history. Palestine is one of the few lands where there is actually a considerable surplus in the treasury. Instead of unemployment, there is a demand for workers. Jewish immigrants have brought their money and their labor. Haifa, now half Jewish, has over 100,000 people. Jerusalem is more than half Jewish. Tel-Aviv, which resembles an American boom town, is the only all-Jewish city in the world—with nearly 100,000 people.

The Jews have not only bought land from the Arabs, but have reclaimed marsh and swamp lands and have introduced modern scientific methods of agriculture and fruit growing. The crop of citrus fruits has become an important one and the Arabs have been adopting methods introduced by the Jewish, with the result that both communities have prospered.

But underneath the varying attempts at friendliness between the two peoples, there remains a bed-rock of opposition. The Jews dream of rebuilding a Jewish nation such as existed there in Biblical times. Hence the return to Hebrew as a living language and the foundation of a Hebrew University. One the other hand, the Arabs, who have been the majority race there for centuries, resent both the British mandate and the Jewish colonization. The politicians among them fear the time when Arabs may be the minority race in the land. So almost every

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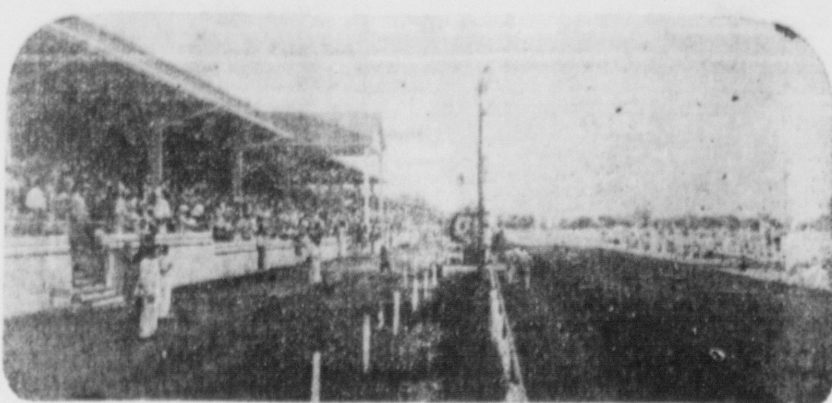
Drake's Auto Service

Phillips 66 Gas-Oil; Mobiloil Matthews, Mo., Phone 3212

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State Fair Visitors Will See Auto Races



Crowds viewing the thrilling exhibitions of roaring speed on Auto Race day, which will be Saturday, August 29, this year. All events will be announced by Jack Story, National Air Race-NBC announcer, and Gus Shrader, world's champion racing pilot, will be a featured performer during the afternoon.

time some radical change is proposed racial hatred is fanned and outbreaks occur which the stolid British police and soldiers have to suppress.

At the present time the Arab politicians are greatly concerned lest anti-Semitism in various parts of Europe accelerates immigration into Palestine. Next, there is the proposal to set up a Legislative Council. In 1922, when this was first broached by the British, the Arabs refused to have anything to do with it and it was dropped. It was mooted again in 1929, but, owing to the Arab outrages on the Jews, the government once more dropped the scheme.

Now it has been resurrected and revamped by the present High Commissioner, Sir Arthur Wauchope. This time the Arabs approve of it and it is the Jews who oppose it. The Wauchope plan would give some measure of self-government to the people of Palestine—825,000 Moslems, 100,000 Christians (also mainly of Arab blood) and 320,000 Jews. The Council is to consist of 28 members. The Moslems will elect eight, the Jews three and the Christians one. The government will name members as follows: three Moslems, four Jews, two Christians and two representing the commercial bodies of Palestine. The other five members will be British officials.

The normal life of the Council would be five years and it would be in session three months in the year. It is stated that it would have no power to interfere with the terms of the British mandate, the scheme for a National Home for the Jews, or the figures fixed annually for immigration of Jews into Palestine.

Dr. Chaim Weizman, head of the Zionist organization, is strongly against the present plan, as are all the Jewish leaders who have given time and money to Palestinian affairs. They maintain that no Council should be set up until the Arabs fully and frankly accept the Balfour declaration about a home for the Jews and also the British mandate over Palestine, together with all the implications involved. Furthermore, they say they object because the proposed Council would mean that the Jews should entrust their fate as a permanent minority in the Council to the Arabs whose propaganda against them and the mandate has been of the most provocative character.

The plan was brought up in the British House of Commons recently and did not seem to have many friends. For the time being, therefore, the trouble-fraught matter remains in abeyance.

HOMESTEADING TO BE REVIVED; 320-ACRE LIMIT WILL BE SET

Washington, Aug. 3.—Pioneers soon will regain the privilege of seeking out homestead claims on the public domain as they did in the days of the covered wagon.

Interior Department Officials said today they were preparing

regulations under which homesteading—halted for more than a year under a presidential order withdrawing all public land from entry—will be revived under carefully specified conditions.

The maximum claim will be limited to 320 acres, and prospective settlers must select really good land that will not be in danger of abandonment. Issuance of the regulations has been delayed by Secretary Ickes pending decision on whether the grazing division or the department division of investigation is to verify assertions that the acreage is fertile enough and gets enough rain for cultivation.

Amended by Last Congress

The executive order of November, 1934, and May, 1935, which together withdrew the entire 165,000,000 acres of unappropriated public land from settlement are still in force. Amendments to the Taylor Grazing Act, however, were enacted by the last Congress authorizing the Secretary of the Interior to permit homesteading on land he considered more valuable "for the production of agricultural crops than for the production of native grasses and forage."

Although land once more will be obtainable for the asking—and living on it—officials do not expect a revival of the rush for homesteads expressed in the phrase, "do a land office business."

America's frontier had vanished by 1890, when the Census Bureau reported that virtually all of the cultivated land had been claimed.

Homesteading continued, however, and more than 41,000 unperfected claims—filed in the last decade—are now in the general land office files awaiting proof that the settlers actually have started farming. Because little fertile land was left, Congress gradually increased the size of homesteads until 640-acre farms—large enough for stock raising—were authorized.

What little land remains available for cultivation lies in the range areas which is to be set aside for grazing. Under the Taylor grazing act, 80,000,000 acres were set aside as grazing districts, and districts embracing another 42,000,000 acres later were authorized. The remaining 22,000,000 acres, including some in Southern States, was described as mostly desert.

In addition to claims to be filed under the new regulations, officials said they expected squatters, who have been living on public land without filing a claim, to ask for clear titles sooner or later. The executive orders ending homesteading did not bar squatter's applications, although comparatively few took advantage of the privilege.

Nit: "I saw your wife kissing the Ice-man this morning."

Wit: "I wonder what's getting to be the matter with her memory."

I told her it was the Butcher we owed."

Watch For ANNOUNCEMENT

Soon of the
OPENING OF OUR
NEW AND MODERN
GROCERY AND MEAT MARKET

In Our Same Location

BUTLER'S CORNER
GROCERY

"The Right Store in the Right Town"

SIKESTON CUT RATE DRUGS

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At 135 Front Street

We Will Absolutely Not Be Undersold

25c
Tin. of Iodine or
Mercurochrome

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Extra Special!

85c Dextri Maltose
all numbers

49c

25c Ex-Lax
Popular
Laxative 14c

25c Black
Draught
Special 12c

25c Dr. West
Tooth Paste 9c

25c Lysol
General
Antiseptic 17c

\$1.00 Miles
Nervine 59c
Special

25c Shumilk
Our Low
Price 10c

75c Epsom
Salt
5 Lbs. 23c

Pee Chee
All White 10c

50c Aqua
Velva 29c
After Shaving

25c
Kotex
12c

\$1.00 Mar-o-Oil
Shampoo
Extra Special .59

All 5c Tobaccos.....4c

All 10c Tobaccos.....8c

15c Prince Albert.....10c

15c Velvet.....10c

All 10c Chews.....8c

5c Cigars, 6 for.....25c

10c Cigars, 3 for.....25c

25c Gillette blades.....17c

60c Alka-Seltzer.....36c

50c Phillips Milk of Magnesia.....29c

Listerine, large.....49c

10c Flashlight Batteries.....4c

20c Light Bulbs.....5c

50c Heinz Honey and Almond
Cream.....33c

30c Sal Hepatica.....16c

50c 666.....29c

75c Mendenhall's Chill Tonic.....49c

\$1.25 Fountain Syringe.....39c

\$1.25 Hot Water Bottle.....39c

ALL GUMS and MINTS

3 FOR 10c

Chesterfields, Camels,

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CIGARETTES

PACKAGES 11c

CARTONS \$1.09

Remember You Paid More Before We Came

EXTRA SPECIAL
10c Lux Soap
From 3 to 5 p. m.
Only, Saturday, Aug. 1

3c

10c Lifebuoy Soap,
5 for

23c

75c Ovaltine Special
only

53c

50c Ipana
Tooth
Paste 29c

Woodbury
Soap 23c
3 for

50c Milk of
Magnesia 29c

35c Vick's
Salve 19c

25c NR Tablets
Our
Price 14c

75c
Castoria .49

25c Feenamints
Week end
Price 14c

\$1.00 Bayer's
Aspirin 41c
100's

25c Blue Jay
Corn
Pads 16c

UNUSUAL FACTS REVEALED

—by "Movie Spotlight"

RALPH BELLAMY
once played the
hero and the villain
in the same play

MARGUERITE CHURCHILL
owns a pair of racing turtles. They
were matched in a race for the bene-
fit of the FINAL HOUR cast and were
so speedy that Marguerite had to
put a three ounce weight on their backs
as a handicap.

LINA BASQUETTE,
who makes her screen re-debut
at Columbia, was the premiere
danseuse of the Ziegfeld Follies
at 16.

JOHN GALLAUDET
is rated one of the country's
finest non-professional golfers
and is competing in the U.S.
Open Golf tournament!

Personal and Society News From Oran

Cletus Crader was in St. Louis
Saturday and Sunday.

B. F. Douglass, daughter, Miss
Etta, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Douglass
and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Peistrup of
St. Louis spent Sunday with Mrs.
Douglass. Miss Georgia Lou who
has been visiting in the city the
past two weeks returned home
with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cummins
and daughters of Sikeston were
here Sunday evening.

Mrs. McLain had Benton busi-
ness Saturday morning.

Mrs. Daisy Duke and daughters
Mertise and Fredia of Sikeston
came up for the Homecoming at
the Baptist church recently. The
girls remained for a week's visit
with their grandmother, Mrs.
Frank Mier.

Mr. and Mrs. Ora Jenkins and
children Betty and Junior drove to
Blytheville, Arkansas, Sunday
where the two latter went by
train to New-Mexico for a visit
with relatives.

Mrs. Flora Tindall and Mrs.
Lottie Spears were Cape Gir-
ardeau shoppers Saturday.

Mrs. Harold Chandler and baby
daughter were up from East
Prairie Saturday.

Mrs. Ruth Sweeney of Kennett
visited a few days last week with
her sister, Mrs. Josephine Dunn.
On Saturday both ladies visited
with Mrs. Kirby in Sikeston.

Mrs. George of Senath is visit-
ing her daughter, Mrs. Damron.
Lem Dirsill, Jr., has gone to
St. Louis for an extended visit
with his sisters, Mrs. Barry Finley
and Mrs. Wm. Moberg.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crader re-
ceived word on Friday morning of
last week that their son-in-law
Harry Zimmerman was in the
Government boat Penniman was
drowned at Cape Girardeau about
2 a. m. Mrs. Zimmerman came
that night from Cape Girardeau
accompanied by her sister, Mrs.
Natalie Frank and children. As

ternoon with Margaret and Mil-
dred Croso.

Mrs. Ed Salisbury spent Satur-
day night with her daughter,
Mrs. Frank York.

Rev. Bragdon of Portageville is
conducting a revival at Landers
Ridge this week. Everyone is
cordially invited to attend and
take part in these services.

Mr. and Mrs. John Croso and
daughters attended the picnic at
Richwoods Wednesday evening.

Personal And Society Items From Matthews

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Rich of Cape
Girardeau visited Mr. and Mrs.
Donald Story Sunday.

Miss Evelyn Poe of Charleston
is spending the week here with
Miss Helen Deane.

Mrs. Ben Mills was called to a
Cairo hospital Sunday by the ill-
ness of her niece, Mrs. Alfred
Gossett. Mrs. Gossett will be
brought to her home near Char-
leston Wednesday where Mrs.
Mills will stay for a few days.

Miss Virginia Hulse of Sikes-
ton spent the week end here with
friends.

Little Miss Shirley Daugherty
of Sikeston is visiting her grand-
parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert
Daugherty here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Lumsden
and sons and Mrs. Lumsden's
mother from Union City, Tenn.,
spent Sunday with Mr. Lumsden's
brother, Chas. Lumsden and fam-
ily.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh May of
Morley spent a short while here
Monday.

Miss Verna King returned home
Sunday from a two weeks visit in
St. Louis.

Mr. W. R. Binford moved his
son Maurice Binford and family
to St. Louis where the latter has
employment.

Mrs. Alice Depro of Cape Gir-
ardeau and her father, Mr. J.
Hudgins of Marston spent the
week end with Mr. and Mrs. Wes
Depro.

Mr. Will Dunlap left Thursday
for Sallis, Miss., for a two weeks
visit with his son Jack Dunlap
and family.

Mrs. Mart Johnson and children
of Laforge spent several days here
with Mr. and Mrs. Wes Depro this
week.

Mrs. Clifford Sutton and daugh-
ter Miss Bernice and Mrs. Chas.
Lumsden and little son Larry,
spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs.
George D. Englehart in Lead-
wood.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Mills had the
following at six o'clock dinner
Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Hubert
Boyer and daughter and Mrs.
Jack Matthews of Sikeston, Mrs.
Ozetta Taylor and Mrs. Elizabeth
Taylor of Baltimore, Md., and J.
A. Weatherford of this place.

Jim Ball, Alfred Deane, Lucian
Anderson and Ralph McGee made
a business trip to Osceola, Ark.,
the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Huckstep
returned home Tuesday from Potosi
where they spent several days
with relatives.

Mr. Charles Moore and sons
Loyd and Thomas and W. C.
Moore returned home Monday
from a two weeks trip through the
West.

Harold Davis of Poplar Bluff is
here visiting relatives.

Personal And Society Items From Morehouse

Mrs. R. J. Masterson of Cape
Girardeau, Mo., spent the week
end with her daughter, Mrs. Jas.
S. Wallace.

The small son of Mr. and Mrs.
Gale Parmley and Little Hazel
Belle Williams daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. Huley Williams and
little Harold Dale son of Mr. and
Mrs. Frank Marshall, and small
son of Lee Hileman and wife are
all real sick at this writing.

Charlie Miller and wife of near
Risco, were Sunday guests of Mr.
and Mrs. Jake Morse and family.

Quite a number from here at-
tended the Baptising near Tanner
Sunday afternoon where 13 per-
sons were Baptised by Rev. John
Cullens, pastor of Church of God.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Legate of
Biggers, Ark., were week end
guests of the latter sister Mrs.
Elmer Legate and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Monte Frank and
Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bryant at-
tended the family reunion at the home
of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Frank at
Dexter Sunday. There was fifty-
seven relatives and friends pres-
ent.

A truck load of lumber fell on
Charlie Crozier and Virgil Owing
while working at the Himmel-
berger-Harrison Mfg. Co. as a re-
sult both are suffering with cut
and bruised heads.

Mr. and Mrs. Omar Walls were
called to Benton, Mo., Thursday,
by the death of their son-in-law
Joe Brock who died in a Cape
Girardeau hospital Wednesday.

Rev. John Cullens, of the
Church of God faith will begin a
revival in the W. C. T. U. Park,

on main street, Monday night,
August 10. Everyone cordially in-
vited to attend these services.

Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Hellem
were called to East Prairie Friday
by the death of Mrs. Hellem's
father Charles McElmurrie.

Mrs. Joe Height received word
the past week that her daughter
Miss Hlevetta Height, was married
Saturday, July 11, to Ward Mc-
Cain a young Railroad man of that
city. Miss Height has been em-
ployed as waitress in a cafe in
Effingham for several months.
She is a fine young lady and has
many friends who join the writer
in wishing them a long and happy
life.

SEVEN MILLIONS TO CCC DEPENDENTS IN 3 YEARS

St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 4.—More
than \$7,000,000 has been sent to
dependents of enrollees of the
civilian conservation corps in
Missouri since establishment of
the CCC camps slightly more than
three years ago, it is pointed out
by Robert K. Ryland, state direc-
tor of the national emergency coun-
cil, in an epitomy of the report of
Robert Fechner, director of emer-
gency conservation work.

In addition to approximately
44,000 men, who have been en-
rolled in camp, the CCC has given
employment to 5000 non-enrolled
persons in Missouri, including
technical experts and educational
advisers.

The basic cash allowance for
enrolled men is \$30 a month, of
which \$22 to \$25 is sent to the
homes of the men. At present,
there are 8755 men enrolled in the
state.

Of the 52 CCC camps in Mis-
souri, 21 are located on farm
lands where the control of sheet
and gully erosion is being carried
on under the technical supervi-
sion of the soil conservation serv-
ice, 12 in national forests, three in
state forests, nine in state parks,
six on drainage projects, and one
is on a wild life project. Among
major projects already completed
are: square yards of gully bank
sloped, 50,396,698; square yards
of stream and lake bank protec-
tion completed, 1,910,061; square
yards of gully bank seeded or
sodded, 3,029,078; number of trees

planted in gullies, 2,119,553; num-
ber of check dams built 20,629;
total area treated in gully erosion
control, 64,249 (acres); Linear
feet of diversion ditches com-
pleted, 188,604; number of outlet
structures completed, 1,733; acres
covered in sheet erosion planting,
8,528; tons of limestone quarried,
112,503; number of forest trees
planted, 5,342,000; acres of forest
stand improvement, 60,520; man-
days spent in nursery work, 29,
342; tree seed collection (1) bu-
shels of conifers, 5,243 (2) pounds
of hardwood, 183,488; man-days
spent in fighting forest fires, 30,
251; acres of fire hazard reduction
completed, 38,975; miles of fire
hazard reduction completed along
roadways and trailsides, 880;
man-days of fire suppression
and prevention work completed,
59,663; acres of range revegetated,
19,047; acres of timber estimating
completed, 323,540.

SHANKLAND STOCK CO. TO BE HERE NEXT WEEK

Members of the Shankland
Stock Company will open a
week's engagement here Monday
evening in a tent located on the
Edmondson lot on South Kings-
highway.

As usual, the eighteen people
in the troupe will present a dif-
ferent play each night and band
and orchestra programs and spe-
cialties between acts.

Lane Shankland, head of the
company and the leading man,
said, "We can assure you we have
the best show this year we have
ever had." He promised as a spe-
cial feature next Friday night
"Sainted Hypocrites and Honest
Sinners", which he considers the
best play ever presented by a
stock company. Monday night's
presentation will be "Father and
Son".

METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday school, 9:15 o'clock.
Morning Worship—11 o'clock
Sermon by the pastor. Subject:
"The Christian Racer in the
Olympic Games." Mrs. E. H.
Orear will sing a solo, "Jesus,
Take Me by the Hand".
Epworth League—6:30 o'clock.
E. H. Orear, pastor.

Saturday, Aug. 8

IS THE NEXT

COMMUNITY SALE

OF THE

SIKESTON AUCTION CO.

Among our offerings will be a carload of Hamp-
shire hogs from Nebraska, 150 hogs from Kansas,
carload cattle from a farmer near West Plains, and
some milk cows, sheep and goats.

The last sale was really a good one and this will
be the best yet.

OPPOSITE HOME OIL COMPANY ON 60

LYNN A. ANCELL

Democratic Nominee

For

ASSESSOR, SCOTT COUNTY

Desires to thank each and every one who
supported him in the primary, and to ask
for the support of all Democrats in the
November election.

This exclusive Super Com-
pressor Top means efficient
and economical operation.

KEEPS FOODS COLD
AND FREEZES ICE
IN HOTTEST OF
WEATHER

and

SUPERFEX USES NO ELECTRICITY . .
REQUIRES NO RUNNING WATER . . HAS NO
MOVING PARTS . . OPERATES ON KEROSENE

You simply light its kerosene
burners, and forget it. Every-
thing else is automatic. Within
two hours after lighting, the
burners go out. And you get

twenty-four hours of more or
refrigeration with one lighting.
This short burning time gives
you modern refrigeration in its
most economical form.

FREE HOME DEMONSTRATION
We would like to have you see
the beautiful new models we
are offering for 1936. Their new
design and soft, cream-white
porcelain finish bring new
beauty to your kitchen. And

adjustable shelves and many
other features have been added
for your greater convenience.
Ask for free home demonstra-
tion. Liberal purchase
terms, if desired.

The Mark of Quality

SUPERFEX THE OIL BURNING
REFRIGERATOR

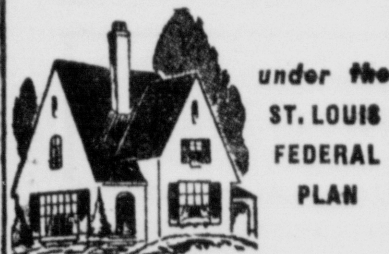
A PRODUCT OF PERFECTION STOVE COMPANY

Butz Sales Company

116 N. Kingshighway

Telephone 446

LOANS ON HOMES MADE QUICKLY



under the
**ST. LOUIS
FEDERAL
PLAN**

1. No Red Tape, No Needless
Delay.
2. Small Monthly Payments,
Spread Over Long Period.
3. The Cost is Very Low. You
Are Invited to Compare Our
Costs with Any Other
Monthly-Payment Plan on
the Market.
4. The Cost is Less than Any
So-Called "Government
Loan."
5. There Are No Renewals.
6. Your Taxes and Fire and
Tornado Insurance Are In-
cluded in Your Monthly
Payments.

inquire of
J. G. POWELL
Keith Bldg. Sikeston, Mo.

COUPON

Please Send Me Details
on Long-Term Loans

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____

Personal and Society News from Landers Ridge

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Heuser and
children and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce
Fletcher and daughter returned
Wednesday night after a 10 days
trip through the West.

Charles Bowman of Lilbourn
spent from Thursday until Mon-
day with Mr. and Mrs. Lewis
Kem and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Croso and
daughters and Mr. and Mrs. Ben
Sells, Jr., of Sikeston will leave
Friday for a 4 day's visit with
Mr. and Mrs. James Engle and
family of Bluffton, Ind.

Joe Lowe of Morehouse spent
Saturday night with Geo. T. John-
son.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Mott and
children of Sikeston spent a few
days last week with the former's
mother, Mrs. Freelan and fam-
ily.

Mrs. Owen Johnson and chil-
dren, James Adcock, Joe Seaton,
Mr. and Mrs. James Lomax and
family, John Lomax, Mr. and Mrs.
Foster Lomax and sons, Mrs.
Jessen Lomax and daughter, Mr.
and Mrs. Lester Edwards and lit-
tle son, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert
Moore and family attended a
Reunion at Reelfoot Lake, Tenn.,
Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Kem and
baby of Big Opening spent Sun-
day with Mr. and Mrs. Lewis
Kem and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Witt and
family and Mrs. D. Atherton spent
Monday evening with Mr. and
Mrs. John Croso and daughters.
Beatrice Adock spent Sunday
with Tony Freelan.

We regret to report that Bruce
Fletcher is on the sick list this
week.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Danken-
bring and daughter of Troy, Ill.,
spent 3 days here last week visit-
ing Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Heuser
and family and Mr. and Mrs.
Bruce Fletcher and daughter.
Zelma Kem spent Sunday af-

MALONE'S

The Rexall Store

CUT-RATE DRUGS

FRIDAY TO MONDAY ONLY

No. 120	KODAK FILM	15c
\$1.20	SAL HEPATCA	67c
60c	ALKA SELTZER	49c
25c	ANACIN TABLETS	12c
60c	MUM DEODORANT	32c
75c	DOANS KIDNEY PILLS	47c
\$1.00	PEPSODENT ANTISEPTIC	59c
25c Janice	LIQUID DEODORANT	9c
1 Dozen Regular	KOTEX	15c
25c Full Pound	EPSOM SALT	8c
Full Pint—Regular Strength	RUBBING ALCOHOL	6c
100 Pure	ASPIRIN TABLETS	11c
\$1.00 Value	FOUNTAIN SYRINGE	29c
50 Watt	LIGHT BULBS	3c
14-oz.	BAY RUM	14c
\$1.20	SYRUP PEPSIN	78c

WHY PAY MORE?

August Rexall Factory-to-You Sale

Full Pint Mi 31
ANTISEPTIC SOLUTION
and your choice of any
one of these 6 items

Used full strength, kills
germs; effective, used half strength.

100 Pain Relief ASPIRIN	60's Rolls ORDERLIES	Pint Jellol Milk of Magnesia
Pint Pain Relief Rubbing Alcohol	Big Tube Mi 31 Shaving Cream	Jellol Milk of Magnesia Tooth Paste

BOTH FOR 59c

THEATRICAL COLD CREAM 59c

AGAREX Compound 69c

Elkay's White SHOE CLEANER and POLISH 17c3 for 50c

MONREALE OLIVE OIL 29c BOTTLE, 49c PINT TIN

SYMPHONY LAWN STATIONERY 49c

Ask For Our Circular And Price List

White's Drug Store

T. H. CUTLER NAMED TO KENTUCKY JOB

Jefferson City, Aug. 5.—T. H. Cutler, chief engineer of the Missouri Highway Department, resigned today to accept a similar position in Kentucky, and Carl Brown, assistant chief highway engineer, was named as his successor.

Cutler handed his resignation to the Missouri Highway Commission after a 17-hour conference with its members. He said he was accepting the Kentucky offer because he believed it held greater possibilities for him than his present one.

"I regret to leave the Missouri department," he said, and added he was not going because of any political differences.

Immediately after his resignation was accepted, the highway commission appointed Brown to succeed him. Cutler's resignation becomes effective Sept. 1.

The resignation came not unexpectedly as he had indicated several days ago he probably would accept an offer made him by Gov. A. B. Chandler.

He was the third chief engineer of the highway department. A. W. Graham, now postmaster of Kansas City, held the position until 1921, and after that the department was reorganized under the centennial road law. B. H. Piepmeyer was named chief engineer.

Cutler joined the department in 1923, as a project engineer at Nesho, Mo., and from there climbed to head engineer.

Brown has served as assistant under Graham, Piepmeyer and Cutler.

M. P. SHIPS 30 CARLOADS OF MELONS TO MARKET

Fifty carloads of watermelons had been shipped this season from the Missouri Pacific station here by Thursday morning, J. E. Robinson, the agent, said.

Ed Albright led producers this week by sending nine cars to market. William Jones, N. A. Strickland, Paul Witt, and Grady Kaiser shipped two each; and T. W. Ayers, Harry C. Brown, Ray Taylor, Guy Calvin, Buster Edwards, Jodie Kern, W. A. Pearce, E. M. Crooks, and Robert Holmes sent one each.

CARTER AND PAYNE BOUND TO COURT FOR TRIAL ON TOP HAT ROBBERY CHARGE

Albert Carter and Everett (Honey) Payne were bound over to the circuit court Thursday after preliminaries before Judge Joseph W. Myers on charges of burglary of the Top Hat 25. Bonds for each were set at \$500. Prosecuting Attorney W. P. Wilkerson conducted a hearing after amending a warrant which accused Buck Carter and Payne of the crime. Officers who arrested the two early on the morning following the burglary announced Buck Carter was being held and a warrant charging him was issued. Buck is in the state penitentiary, where he was sentenced to nine years for burglary and robbery. Albert Carter and Payne were released from the prison about two months ago after serving part of two-year terms for stealing J. E. Childress' car.

At the hearing, Vernon (Dutch) Heister identified Payne and Carter as the men he saw running out the rear door of the Top Hat when he surprised them as they gathered together whiskey, money, and cigarettes. He said he did not see Stanley McDowell, who was also charged with the crime. McDowell has not been arrested.

Carter and Payne offered no testimony at the preliminary but denied entering the Top Hat. It is understood they will present alibis at their circuit court trials.

Taken to St. Louis Hospital

The Ellipse ambulance took Rudy Wright to a St. Louis hospital Thursday for treatment. Wright manages Keith's grocery.

QUEEN'S ENTERTAINMENT PLEASURES VEILED MONARCH

Miss Jane Mitchell, queen of the kingdom of good fellowship, gave a very pretty and entertaining program for the veiled king of the kingdom of Lionism when he went to her court on the athletic field Monday night to choose a bride.

Of course Queen Jane had help. Clay A. Mitchell, president of the Lions club, admitted it when he stopped the festivities a moment to thank Miss Adagene Bowman, the director, Mrs. O. T. Elder, the accompanist, Reid Jann the band director, and Superintendent Roy V. Ellipse, their parts in making the performance pleasing to the king and to the large audience that sat before the queen's throne.

The mothers helped, too, making bright costumes and helping dress the performers, and many people gathered together necessary properties.

Perhaps, for their excellent performances constituted what of all the work necessary to entertain him the king saw. And Mrs. Joe Bowman helped by writing words for the song, "Hail to the King", which the court sang to the music

of Percy Grainger's "Country Garden".

The pageant was light and cool and lively, an ideal program for a summer night, and everyone was glad that Mr. Mitchell said one is to be given annually. The program was varied, combining fresh and original dances with solo and group singing of modern and older pieces.

Only one person seemed at all displeased during the evening. Just after the king had chosen Mary Louise Montgomery as his bride and before he took off his mask, little Peggy Knapp decided she couldn't go out with a bouquet of roses and face him. She went a little way onto the stage before she saw the mask that hid King Fred Kirby's face. Then she muttered something about a "bogey man" and retreated. Mary Eugenia Blanton, the crown bearer, carried the flowers.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Sunday school—9:30 o'clock. Morning worship—10:30 o'clock. The doctrines and rules of the Church of the Nazarene will be read at the morning service. N. Y. P. S.—6:30 o'clock. Evening worship—7:30 o'clock. "Prayer."

Midweek prayer service, Thursday night 7:30 o'clock.

C. F. Transue, pastor.

Members of the young married men's class of the church were to have charge of a prayer meeting Thursday night.

A regular W. F. M. S. meeting will be held at the church at 1:30 this (Friday) afternoon. Mrs. L. H. Rector, the president, will preside. Miss Nelly Meredith, vice-president of the young people's missionary society, will have charge of a meeting of that organization at 7:30 this evening.

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Personal News of Sikeston

Mrs. Ed Kendall, Reporter, Phones 761w and 137

C. L. Blanton, Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Watkins are driving to St. Louis this morning for a visit with Mrs. Blanton at St. Lukes hospital. They expect to return in the evening.

Two for one, at Swimming Pool Friday, August 7, Pal Day.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kirk, Dr. and Mrs. B. F. Blanton, and Harry Dwyer went to Jonesboro, Ark., Wednesday night to attend a first anniversary meeting of the Jonesboro Kiwanis club.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Young will have as their guests today, Mrs. Young's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Penny of Poplar Bluff, and brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Penny of Sumter, S. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Taylor are expecting as week end guests, Mrs. J. H. Robbs and Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Cletcher, of Harrisburg, Ill. Mrs. Ray McDonald and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Stuart of Paducah, Ky., Mrs. Cletcher and Mrs. McDonald are sisters of Mrs. Taylor and Mrs. Robbs is their mother. A baby daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Louis Watkins of Vanduser, Wednesday, July 29. She was named Wanda Sue.

Mrs. T. B. Dudley and her son T. B. Jr., of St. Louis were in Sikeston Tuesday.

Mr. Elom with the Cities Service power prover is an A-1 mechanic. Let him give you a reading on your car here August 10 and 11.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Mount have announced the birth of a son Saturday, August 1st. This is second child in the family both of whom are boys.

Ross Garner of near Chester, Ill., was a week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Taylor.

Friday, August 7, is Pal Day at the Swimming Pool. Prices, children, 2 for 20c; adults, 2 for 35c.

Ruth Rodeck of Johnson City, Ill., arrived Saturday to visit her aunt, Mrs. Chas. Stearns for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Weltecke and daughter Carolyn, went to see the picture "Green Pastures" at Cape Girardeau, Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Everett and son, Wilford, and niece, Miss Bonnie Jo Everett of Detroit, Mich., are visiting relatives and friends in Sikeston. Miss Bonnie Everett is former resident of Sikeston.

Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Harwell returned Monday after a two-weeks' vacation in northwest states. During the trip they drove through Colorado, Wyoming, and Utah, stopping at Colorado Springs, Hot Springs, Wyo., and Salt Lake City and going through Yellowstone park and up Pike's Peak. Mrs. R. M. Burdette of West Plains, Mo., and her mother, accompanied them west, and at Lamar, Colo., they were joined by Mrs. Harwell's brother, Martin Bugg, who made several tours with them.

Mrs. Josephine Vieth and Miss Daisy Evans are vacationing in Detroit, Mich., where they have rented an apartment, friends here learned this week.

People who have had cars serviced by the Cities Service power prover make up the repeat business for us.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Keller left Wednesday for Rock Island, Ill., and Beloit, Wis. They will be away two weeks.

Bring a Pal to Swimming Pool Friday, August 7. Under 14, 2 for 20c; adults 2 for 35c.

Miss Louise Davis of Jefferson City arrived home Saturday for a week's visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Davis. She was accompanied by her sister, Imogene, who had spent the past few weeks visiting her.

Mrs. A. W. Mylie has returned to her home after an extended visit in St. Louis and other points in Missouri.

Mrs. Jack Robertson left Thursday morning for her home in Kansas City, after a visit here with Miss Mildred Simmons, manager of the Graham's Beauty Shop. Miss Simmons accompanied Mrs. Robertson, and will be her guest for ten days.

REAL CASH BUYS
Odd Pieces, Chiffonieres, Vanities, Chests, Jenny Lind Beds from \$3.50 up.
WOLF FURNITURE COMPANY

Fair Time is Here! **PLAN NOW TO ATTEND the 36th. Annual MISSOURI STATE FAIR August 22-29**
at Sedalia-Eight Big Days & Nights
ERNIE YOUNG'S REVUE
BRILLIANT HORSE SHOW
"MISS MISSOURI" PAGEANT
FIREWORKS-CARNIVAL
Something New Every Day
THRILL DAY-17 DARE-DEVILS-OPENING DAY

Mrs. R. K. Bone, who has been the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Jack Butler in Peoria, Ill., the past four weeks, expects to return to her home here, the latter part of this week.

Mrs. P. J. Stearns and daughter, Miss Ruth, of Lilbourn, spent Monday here with the former's mother, Mrs. J. B. Campbell, who is ill.

L. L. Conatser drove to Parma Wednesday and accompanied home Mrs. Conatser and their sons, who had been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Boaz the past ten days.

Have the Cities Service power check your car here Aug. 10 and 11.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Davis have as guests, the latter's mother, Mrs. W. M. Kiser, and brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Kiser and son, of Cairo, Ill. They arrived Tuesday, accompanied by J. W. Davis, who had spent the last two weeks as their guest.

Marvin McFadden and Miss Mary Reed, both of Sikeston, were married by the Rev. Self at his home Saturday afternoon. The couple were accompanied by Jesse Jines and Miss Willie Henley.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Self, of Hickman, Ky., are the guest at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Self to the north of the city. The gentlemen are cousins.

Miss Margaret and James Corrigan of Poplar Bluff came Friday to spend a week with their grandmother, Mrs. Betty Matthews.

Mrs. Betty Matthews and her guests, Miss Margaret and James Corrigan of Poplar Bluff, were in Cape Girardeau Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Rayburn and two children are planning to spend the week end camping at Arcadia.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rayburn and family and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Steimle and daughter of Cape Girardeau were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Claud Henson and family at Anna, Ill. They also visited Giant City State Park, a few miles from Anna.

Miss Alma Keller has resigned her position as stenographer for the Federal Writers' Project, and will teach in the Kewanee school which opens Monday.

Miss Doris Stearns, Miss Catherine Ann Cook and her house guests, Miss Mary Chapman of Chicago, were in Lilbourn Wednesday.

John Wilson, Joe Dover and Clay Mitchell are planning to drive to Columbia, Mo., Saturday. Steve Applegate of Denver, Colo., who is spending the summer in Commerce, is visiting John Russell Felter this week. Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Bloomfield and sons, Lee Walton and Dick, returned Wednesday night from Denver, Colo., where they spent several weeks with relatives.

E. P. Coleman, Jr., returned Wednesday from Cody, New Brunswick, Canada, where he visited at the home of his mother-in-law, Mrs. J. E. Hetherington, for several weeks. Mrs. Coleman, who has been with her mother since early summer, accompanied him home.

Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Heuber will leave Sunday for St. John, Kan., where Mrs. Reuber will visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Malin for several weeks while Dr. Reuber is in Denver, Colo., taking a post-graduate course in Osteopathy.

Ralph Loeb will go to St. Louis during the week end and accompany home Mrs. Loeb who is in St. Mary's hospital there, recovering from an operation that was performed three weeks ago.

Miss Margaret Johnson has returned to her home in Cape Girardeau after a few days visit here with Miss Edna and Miss Bonita Hedden. Miss Gwen Johnson accompanied her sister here Sunday and returned to Cape Girardeau that evening.

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in Cape Girardeau the past year are leaving today (Friday) for Boulder, Colo., to reside. They were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. B. Allen Wednesday.

Mrs. C. E. Felker and son, John Russell, returned Tuesday morning after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Utterback at Norwalk, Calif. Enroute home they visited Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Applegate in Denver, Colo.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Camden and son and Mrs. Camden's mother, Mrs. Ramsey, are spending this week in Decatur, Ill., visiting Mr. Camden's father who is 84 years old.

Mrs. Ralph Ancell was a guest of Mrs. Geo. Davidson in Cape Girardeau, Friday afternoon. Don't forget, Friday, August 7, Pal Day, at Swimming Pool, children, 2 for 20c; adults 2 for 35c.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Sunday school, 9:45 o'clock. Morning Worship, 11:00 o'clock. Sermon by the pastor, Rev. R. M. Talbert, who has recently returned from National Guard encampment in Nebraska.

THE WEATHER

These high and low temperatures were recorded by John LaFont at the Frisco station:

August	High	Low
1	81	60
2	80	66
3	92	65
4	96	71
5	99	72
6		72

Council Meeting Postponed

A council meeting set for Wednesday evening was postponed until the following night because only four board members went to the city hall Wednesday. Five constituting a quorum, must assemble before the council can transact business.

Jack Johnson's Brother Injured

Rex Johnson of Mount Vernon, Mo., a brother of Jack Johnson, suffered a crushed leg Sunday night when the car in which he was riding on the highway between Mount Vernon and Aurora was sideswiped by a Ford pickup truck. His partner in a motor company and the truck driver escaped injury. Mr. Johnson was reported to be recovering satisfactorily.

K. C. BOYS CRUISING RIVER SEE SOUTHEAST MISSOURI

George Matthews and Howard Gossage, the Kansas City youths who left their homes July 17 for a cruise down the Missouri and Mississippi rivers to New Orleans in an eighteen-foot canoe, passed along Southeast Missouri this week.

They stopped in Cape Girardeau from late Tuesday afternoon until midnight before continuing their journey. They enroll this fall in Tulane University.

BENTON GIRL MISSING

Officers were searching this week for 14-year-old Calvery Bernice Hager, who disappeared Monday afternoon from the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey A. Hager, in Benton. The girl was reported seen last at a service station in Diehlstadt. She was then with a Blodgett woman whose husband works on the river. Cape Girardeau business men believed Calvery traded at their shops Tuesday.

ASKS INFORMATION ON SURPLUS FEED

Leslie B. Broom, the New Madrid county davis, this week asked farmers who have or will have a surplus of feed to write him, listing the quantity and prices of their products, together with their names and addresses. He urged all farm operators to develop a plan whereby they may save all food and feed possible, not only to care for themselves but to supply persons in drouth areas.

Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Heuber will leave Sunday for St. John, Kan., where Mrs. Reuber will visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Malin for several weeks while Dr. Reuber is in Denver, Colo., taking a post-graduate course in Osteopathy.

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Have the Cities Service power check your car here Aug. 10 and 11.

TWO FRIGHTEN FARM WOMEN BY FIGHTING ON HER HOUSE PORCH

Judge Joseph W. Myers fined Charles Collier \$5 and costs Wednesday when he pled guilty to a peace disturbance charge. A case against W. A. Hawkins, his companion, was dismissed upon the payment of costs.

Trooper John Tandy, who with Trooper Vincent Boisabain, arrested Collier and Hawkins, said the men stopped their car Tuesday night in front of the home of Mrs. J. S. Hodges a mile north of Brown Spur and then went onto her porch and began fighting. Mrs. Hodges was alone at the time with two small children. The officers said Collier and Hawkins had been drinking.

FIRES FIVE TIMES AT FLEEING NEGRO, MISSES

W. M. Carson sent five bullets after a fleeing negro Tuesday night but the target escaped unhurt. Carson didn't really intend to hit him, anyway, but only to frighten. He may not have remembered, though, that fright sometimes speeds legs.

Carson and W. A. Singleton went to Sunset addition to stop an election difference fight in front of a church. Thelbert, the negro officers thought started it, ran before they could catch him, and when Carson fell over a log chain on the fairgrounds the distance between the two was increased. Thelbert hasn't been seen since.

TWO FINED \$25 EACH FOR RECKLESS DRIVING

Judge Joseph W. Myers disposed of two cases of reckless driving Thursday after Prosecuting Attorney W. P. Wilkerson had reduced drunken driving charges to misdemeanors.

He fined James Withrow of Campbell \$25 and costs and sentenced him to sixty days in jail, and he imposed the same fine and thirty days on Charles Neal.

He allowed Withrow time he has served in jail since his bond was forfeited but agreed to stay both jail sentences upon the payment of fines and costs. Trooper Gordon B. Inglis arrested Neal August 1 and Weight Officer Harry E. Dudley took Withrow in custody June 16 after he had driven his car over the John Sikes lawn.

In police court Wednesday, Judge Brown Jewell fined Willard Westmoreland \$8 for peace disturbance.

To Have New Street Commissioner

Councilmen were to appoint a street commissioner at their meeting Thursday night. Leonard McMullin, who was named to the office after the April election, has resigned to accept a position with E. P. Coleman & Company. No one has been acting as street commissioner this week.

Car Held After Accident

An automobile belonging to

Rachel Adams, a Kansan, was held Wednesday after I. C. Long had filed a writ of attachment against her. Rachel Adams, a traveler passing through Sikeston, struck Long's oil truck last week after ignoring a stop sign. The truck was badly damaged.

Steady gains were reported in all retail trade lines during the third July week, according to Dun & Bradstreet. Reports ranged from 15 to 18 per cent above the comparable 1935 week.

TWO CONFESS THIRTY BURGLARIES IN 3 STATES

Officers had statements this week from two Cairo, Ill., men admitting their part in thirty burglaries in Southeast Missouri, Northeast Arkansas, and Southern Illinois and implicating another who last week confessed to three, including burglary of the Sikeston Coca-Cola Bottling Works safe of \$120 on February 25, 1935.

Lozier Potts and Francis Lockett, each 29 years old, said the crimes had extended over a period of two years and had included robbery of stores, four theatres, high school buildings, the Farnell bank, and postoffices in Farnell and Caruthersville.

Everett Munsell of Cairo, Ill., had admitted burglary of the Coca-Cola plant here, of the Midwest Dairy Products Company in Cape Girardeau, and of the Caruthersville high school, all more than a year ago, shortly after he was taken to the Benton jail following his arrest in Cairo July 29. Potts, Lockett, and Dillan Potts were taken in custody at a houseboat north of Cape Girardeau July 27. Dillon was released when officers found him innocent.

Officers listed these burglaries to which the two had confessed and said in explanation that all three were not involved in each one and that Munsell had not been with Potts and Lockett for a year.

Coca-Cola plant here, \$120; Midwest Dairy Products Company in the Cape, \$85; Caruthersville high school, \$10; Jackson high school, \$11; Dexter high school, nothing; Missouri Utilities Company office in Farnell, \$70; Farnell postoffice, parcels; Bank of Farnell, nothing; Caruthersville postoffice, \$20 from registered letters.

Frisco depot at Portageville, \$8; Utterback and Southerland store in Portageville, \$250; Red & White store in Parma, \$150; theatre at Caruthersville, \$500; theatre at Kennett, \$500; Missouri-Arkansas Power Company at Hayti, \$45; Charleston high school, \$150; cafe in Campbell, cigarettes; East Prairie high school, nothing.

Murphysboro, Ill., high school, \$200; West Frankfort, Ill., high school \$180; Midwest Dairy Company, Centuria, Ill., \$65; Chevrolet Auto Company in Chester, Ill., \$40; Waterloo Milk Company in Chester \$45; Metropolis, Ill., nothing, Anna, Ill., theatre, \$495; Murphysboro theatre, \$400.

Coco-Cola plant in Blytheville, Ark., \$180; Blytheville high school, nothing.

Bob Burns Celebrates Birthday

In honor of Bob Burns' birthday, Tuesday, Mrs. Burns took some of his friends to Cape Girardeau Wednesday afternoon for a swimming party. The guests were: Joe Arbaugh, Harley Propst, Miller Moll, Jean Klein, Joe Dye, John Richard Ensor and Peter Burns.

HONORS GUEST

Miss Catherine Ann Cook entertained Wednesday night at her home on North Ranney, with birthday dance, complimentary to her guest, Miss Mary Chapman of Chicago.

REVIVAL AT SALSCEDO

A revival is under way at the Salscedo church to which the general public is invited. It will continue through the new two weeks provided sufficient interest is taken in same.

60 GUARDSMEN TO LEAVE FOR CAMP ON SATURDAY

Five national guard officers and about fifty-five members of Company K will leave on a Missouri Pacific train Saturday for a two-weeks' encampment at Camp Clark near Nevada, Mo.

Captain R. R. Reed said that the company will probably entrain at about 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon, going first to Charleston and then to Bismark, where their cars will be placed on the Missouri Pacific's main line to Nevada. They will return Sunday afternoon, August 23.

Besides Captain Reed, these officers will also go to camp: Major Harry E. Dudley, Captain Tanner

C. Dye, the regimental supply officer; and Lieutenants Wade L. Shankle and Carl C. Wilkinson.

TEACHERS' EXAMINATIONS

The regular Scott county teachers' examinations will be held in the High School building in Benton on Friday and Saturday, August 7 and 8, beginning each morning at eight o'clock.

O. F. Anderson, Co. Supt.

Man Who Fell Under Train Dies

Herman Betts, the 50-year-old transient whose right leg was cut off when he fell under the wheels of a Frisco freight train in Charleston Friday, died Tuesday morning at St. Francis hospital in Cape Girardeau. Betts gave his home address as Aurora, Ill., but said he had been traveling over the country for several years.

SCOTT COUNTY DROUTH COMMITTEE IS ORGANIZED

Fifty farmers representing every section of Scott county met in the circuit courtroom in Benton Wednesday to discuss drouth conditions. The drouth has not grown serious until the last few days, but by now crops have been materially damaged by hot winds and yields have been reduced in some instances as much as 90 per cent.

Methods of saving feed, providing fall pastures, fall gardens, and construction of temporary silos were discussed. It is necessary, farmers decided, that every producer conserve all his available feed since if it is not needed at home it may be used in other sections.

A county drouth committee composed of Carl Luper as chairman and Arthur Schiwitz and Otto Diebold as members was elected. The three men will ap-

point two farmers in each township to assist them in drouth work.

County committee meetings will be held in all townships soon so that definite information of the seriousness of the drouth may be secured and suggestions for saving feed and need may be given.

BOY IN CAPE HOSPITAL AFTER CAR STRIKES HIM

Jimmy Drake, a 12-year-old Illinoisian, suffered a crushing injury to his right chest Wednesday morning when an automobile reported to be driven by Archie Miller of near Dogwood struck him on Highway 60 in Bertrand. Jimmy was visiting in Bertrand at the home of Marvin Walker, an uncle.

Jimmy was given emergency treatment by Dr. H. M. Kendig and then was taken in the Welsh ambulance to the Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau, where physicians said his condition would not become critical unless pneumonia developed. Jimmy suffered six broken ribs and possibly an internal hemorrhage.

MALONE THEATRE

Sikeston, Missouri
The Coolest Spot in Town

FRIDAY, AUGUST 7—

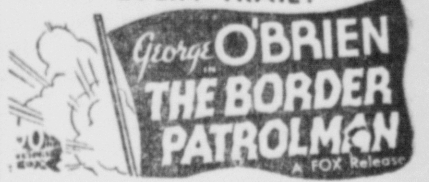
Pal Night
2 adults admitted for the price of 1. All children 10c.

"Little Miss Nobody"

With Jane Withers, Ralph Morgan, and Jane Darwell.
Paramount News and "Wholesaling Along" with Leon Errol.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 8—

BLAZING ADVENTURE ON EVERY TRAIL!



Cartoon and serial "Flash Gordon" with Buster Crabbe Continuous showing.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY, AUGUST 9-10—

Thanks a Million

With Dick Powell, Ann Dvorak, Fred Allen, Patsy Kelly, Paul Whiteman, Phil Baker and Rubinoff.
Stars! Stars! Song Hits! Hilarity! Romance! Boy! What a picture. A Round-up of stars for a Bang-Up show!

Paramount News and Technicolor comedy "Changing of the Guard" with Sybil Jason.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 11—

Bank Night

COMING WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, AUG. 12-13—

Under Two Flags
With Ronald Colman and Victor McLaglen.

American Theatre

Charleston, Missouri

FRIDAY, AUGUST 7—

CRIME OF DR. FORBES
With Robert Kent, and Gloria Stuart. PAL NIGHT!

SATURDAY, AUGUST 8—

COUNTERFEIT
With Chester Morris and Margot Grahame.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY, AUGUST 9-10—

TROUBLE FOR TWO
With Robert Montgomery and Rosiland Russell.

TUESDAY BANK NIGHT \$5

BIG NOISE
With Guy Kibbee.

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, AUGUST 12-13—

SPENDTHRIFT
With Henry Fonda and Pat Paterson.



COOL Coiffures

Summer permanents should be as near as possible to naturally curly hair for ultimate comfort. Soft off the face waves and curls brushed back to allow as much cool comfort as possible. These waves must be easy to handle after a day of out-of-doors and that is exactly what you get when you get your permanent at our shop.

Powder Puff Beauty Shoppe
Phone 123

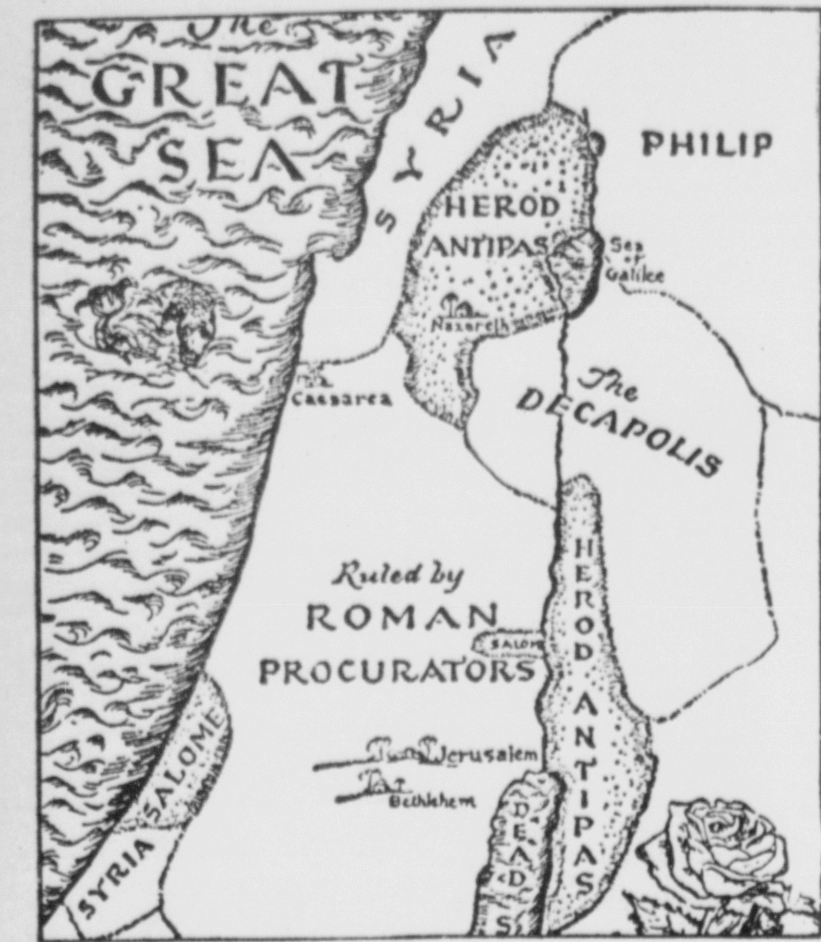
Announcement

The Clyde S.

The GRAPHIC BIBLE

By LEWIS BROWNE

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The Last of the Monarchy

HEROD divided his kingdom by will among his three surviving sons, leaving his sister, Salome, three cities and a palace at Ascalon. Of the sons, Archelaus was left the crown and the territory of Judea, Samaria, and Idumea; Herod Antipas was given Galilee and the East-Jordan region called Peraea; and Philip was given the northeast territory. But the Roman emperor refused to confirm certain provisions in the will, especially the one which gave to Archelaus the title of king. The latter was given his territory, but with it only the title of "Tetrarch." Even in this limited position Archelaus showed himself so incapable of ruling that after ten years he was banished from the country.

Then for a generation Judea and Samaria were placed under the immediate rule of the emperor. Herod Antipas, who was little less tyrannical a man than the banished Archelaus, nevertheless managed to remain tetrarch of Galilee and Peraea for some forty years. He was thoroughly unscrupulous, and the Jews in his realm hated him bitterly. His chief fame rested upon the crime he committed in executing a Jewish prophet named John the Baptist. Philip, who ruled in the northeast, seems to have been a wise and just man, but unfortunately his province contained practically no Jews.

When Philip died his tetrarchy was given to a nephew of his who had been living at Rome and was a favorite of the emperor Caligula. This nephew, Agrippa I by name, managed to cast suspicion on the loyalty of his uncle, Herod Antipas, and thus he became master also of the latter's territory. Finally he succeeded in adding to his realm the regions which for a generation had been in the control of the procurators. And thus it came about that once more the government of all Palestine—save of course the Decapolis—rested in the hands of a Jewish king.

Agrippa, for all that he was an adventurer, made a rather good king. Finally in the year 60 matters reached a climax. The Jews could stand the tyranny no longer, and openly rebelled. Roman legions were sent down from Syria to quell the uprising, but to no avail. The Jews fought like maddened lions and could not be subdued. Nero, the Roman emperor, realizing this was no ordinary little outbreak, quickly sent two of his ablest generals, Vespasian and Titus, to the scene. Down through Galilee they marched, fighting wildly a whole year before finally reducing that region to subjugation. Then west of Jerusalem they plowed a bloody furrow; then south; and then at last up to the walls of the city itself.

It is chiefly from the writings of a Jewish general named Josephus, a man who deserted his forces and then tried to do penance by recounting the heroism of those who stayed true, that we know what happened during the siege. Jerusalem became the scene of one of the most devastating contests in all history.

The Siege of Jerusalem

VESPASIAN had been called back to Rome to be crowned emperor, and Titus, his son, began the siege of Jerusalem. His artillery hurled great boulders a quarter of a mile into the heart of the city. Great mounds were built close against the north wall and huge battering rams were placed on them.

But still the Jews would not surrender. In the upper city they huddled, starving and dying. There was "murder among them over scraps of meat or bread. At night those who stole out to pick herbs

and roots in the fields were crucified by the Romans who captured them—five hundred were crucified in one day—or were slain and robbed when they returned home. Yet they would not surrender. No, rather they became even more madly stubborn as their terrors increased. They undermined the Roman mounds so that the huge battering rams suddenly came crashing to the ground. Then out they stormed like ravenous demons, flinging themselves full tilt at the enemy, and clawing, slashing, biting their way through.

The great legions wavered—tattered—broke! And Titus retreated. But then came even greater horrors for the besieged. Titus had a high wall of earth five miles in length thrown all around the city—and sat down to wait. The suffering of the Jews seemed beyond bearing.

A month passed. Two. The Romans returned to the attack. One wall fell, but a second had been raised by the Jews in the meantime. The second fell. But still the heroes fought on. They were taking their stand in the inner fortress now. The narrow streets ran with blood. But still there was no surrender.

Titus again offered to make terms, but again the zealots refused to parley. The fortress walls were scaled, and the battering rams savagely pounded the sacred walls, and then at last the inevitable and drew near. Titus ordered that the sanctuary be spared, but his infuriated soldiers refused to listen.

And then there was quiet for a moment.

But again the resistance blazed forth. The zealots retreated to the upper city, to their last inch of ground, and once more defied the enemy. Almost a whole month they held out there before they crumpled for good. They were starved out and exhausted; their strength was utterly spent. The Romans came raging in, slaying until their arms were tired. Every alley and room and corner was choked with bleeding corpses. "Then fire was set to everything—houses, buildings, walls—and the conquerors stood back to watch the flames. And thus was old Jerusalem destroyed.

It is said that more than a million Jews died in that siege. Of those who survived, 97,000 were made slaves. They were deported to labor in the mines of Egypt, or were forced to fight wild beasts in the Roman arenas. Titus himself carried away the noblest of the zealots to march in his triumphal procession through the broad streets of Rome.

A great arch was built there to commemorate his ghastly triumph, an arch on which were carved the figures of his young captives carrying the sacred vessels of the temple. That beautiful arch is still standing in old Rome; and the ruins of the blood-soaked wall still stand in old Jerusalem. Only there are no Romans now to look on that arch and rejoice in the triumph it commemorates. The Jews alone are left, and they came to pray at their old wall even to this day. The Romans have gone—gone the way of the Egyptians and Assyrians and Babylonians and Persians and Greeks. Only the Jews still live.

In the year 70 it seemed as if the Jews had indeed reached their end. But it was not their end; it was but a new beginning. Jewish independence ends with the destruction of Jerusalem, but not Jewish life and thought. They were driven out of their ancient homeland and scattered to the far ends of the earth. But wherever they went they took with them their Holy Law, and with it the high hope which the prophets had instilled in them.

Meal Time for Champion Sow



A typical champion sow, such as may be seen annually in the great Swine Show at Missouri State Fair, which boasts one of the finest, modern Swine Pavilions in America. Hogs of almost unbelievable size and quality will be seen in profusion at the 1936 Missouri State Fair, August 22-29.

DISPELLING THE FOG

By Charles Michelson
Director of Publicity, Democratic National Committee

While the Democrats find no difficulty in pointing out flaws, errors and omissions in Governor Landon's speech of acceptance, the Republicans are having a hard time countering by calling attention to the "high lights" in their candidate's address.

Indeed his friends' encomiums are as vague and general as the Governor's own declarations. They applaud his charges of waste and extravagance in dispensing relief but have no answer to the challenge that he specify how he would remedy these alleged faults. They echo his complaint that the President has usurped the power of an American citizen. We already knew that he had been elected Governor of a banner agricultural state, that he was a moderately successful business man, of correct life and simple habits.

After he had delivered his acceptance speech we knew nothing more. He rehearsed the phrases of indictment of things as they are; he indicated that he was in favor of health, prosperity and contentment; but never did he indicate, by as much as a word, how he would bring about the millennium, which Democrats and Republicans alike would be delighted to see.

Had he merely read the Ten Commandments and announced that he was 100 per cent for them, he would have enlightened his audience as to his governmental principles and purposes about as much as he did in the Topeka address.

Possibly it was wise policy at that. In a nation beset with as many problems as we are facing; with partisan spirit raining high; with a candidate seeking to ride the horse of privilege, backed by the duPont Liberty League in one direction and the horse of one Union Democratic section of the country in a contrary direction, it may have been bright to remain veiled, as impressively as he could do it.

That is one way of looking at it. Another possibility is that the Republican candidate did not really have anything to say.

Prospective: "How many times did you ask your wife to marry you before she said yes?"
Hen-pecked Chief: "Just once to often."

Seaman: "Do you like fillet mignon?"
Marine: "I dunno—what race is she running in?"

Recruiter: "Are you a college man?"
Applicant: "No, a horse stepped on my hat."

BOTHERED WITH PILES?
I can treat you without loss of time from work.
16 Years Experience
DR. S. T. CANNON
Dexter, Mo.

LEGALS

SHERIFF'S NOTICE OF SALE UNDER SPECIAL EXECUTION

By Virtue and Authority of a Special Execution issued from the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Scott County, Missouri, dated the 5th day of June, 1936, and to me the undersigned Sheriff of Scott County, Missouri, directed, upon a certain judgment in said Circuit Court of Scott County, Missouri, rendered on the 19th day of March, 1936, in favor of The Little River Drainage District, a Public Corporation, and against Clement C. Williams, Defendant, I have levied upon and seized all of the right, title and interest of said Defendant, The Federal Land Bank of St. Louis, in and to the following described property, lying, being and situated in Scott County, Missouri, to-wit:

Tract No. 1, Acres 40.00, Description NW NE, Sec. 29, Twp. 28, Range 12, Amount \$380.71.
Tract No. 2, Acres 40.00, Description NW NE, Sec. 29, Twp. 28, Range 12, Amount \$380.71.
Tract No. 3, Acres 40.00, Description SW NE, Sec. 29, Twp. 28, Range 12, Amount \$380.71.
Tract No. 4, Acres 40.00, Description SE NE, Sec. 29, Twp. 28, Range 12, Amount \$380.71.
Tract No. 5, Acres 38.50, Description NE NW, Sec. 29, Twp. 28, Range 12, Amount \$400.80.
Tract No. 6, Acres 38.50, Description NW NW, Sec. 29, Twp. 28, Range 12, Amount \$400.80.
Tract No. 7, Acres 38.50, Description SW NW, Sec. 29, Twp. 28, Range 12, Amount \$400.80.
Tract No. 8, Acres 38.50, Description SE NW, Sec. 29, Twp. 28, Range 12, Amount \$400.80.
Total on Interest and Penalties, \$3,969.39.

And, Notice is Hereby Given, That I will on Monday, the 10th day of August, 1936, between the hours of nine o'clock in the forenoon and five o'clock in the afternoon on that day, and during the session of the Circuit Court of Scott County, Missouri, at the East front door of the Courthouse in the Town of Benton, Scott County, Missouri, expose for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash in hand all of the right, title and interest of the above named defendant, Clement C. Williams, of, in and to the above described real estate, or so much thereof as may be necessary, for the purpose of satisfying the judgment and the lien of the Plaintiff together with interest and costs.

In Testimony Whereof, I have hereunto set my hand this 8th day of June, A. D. 1936.

JOE ANDERSON,
Sheriff, Scott County, Mo.
(84-86-88-90)

SHERIFF'S NOTICE OF SALE UNDER ALIAS SPECIAL EXECUTION

By Virtue and Authority of a Special Execution issued from the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Scott County, Missouri, dated the 10th day of June, 1936, and to me the undersigned Sheriff of Scott County, Missouri, directed, upon a certain judgment in said Circuit Court of Scott County, Missouri, rendered on the 18th day of November, 1935, in favor of The Little River Drainage District, a Public Corporation and against The Federal Land Bank of St. Louis, Defendant, for delinquent Drainage Taxes for the years 1930, 1931, 1932, 1933 and 1934, together with interest, penalties, Attorney's Fee and costs for the sum of \$434.41 and costs of suit, and which said judgment was declared a Special Lien upon the hereinafter described property and said property was ordered sold to satisfy the judgment and lien of the Plaintiff.

Now, Therefore, in obedience to the command of said Special Execution, I have levied upon and seized all of the right, title and interest of said Defendant, The Federal Land Bank of St. Louis, of, in and to the following described property, lying, being and situated in Scott County, Missouri, to-wit:

Tract No. 1, Acres 38.00, Description SW NW, Section 13, Township 29, Range 12, Amount \$434.41.
And, Notice is Hereby Given, That I will on Monday the 10th day of August, 1936, between the hours of nine o'clock in the forenoon and five o'clock in the afternoon of that day, and during the session of the Circuit Court of Scott County, Missouri, at the East Front Door of the Courthouse in the Town of Benton, Scott County, Missouri, expose for sale, and sell to the highest bidder for cash in hand all of the right, title and interest of the hereinabove named defendant of, in and to the hereinabove described real estate, or so much thereof as may be necessary, to satisfy the lien and the judgment of the Plaintiff together with interest and costs.

In Testimony Whereof, I have hereunto set my hand this 10th day of June, 1936.

JOE ANDERSON,
Sheriff, Scott County, Mo.
(84-86-88-90)

SHERIFF'S NOTICE OF SALE UNDER SPECIAL EXECUTION

By Virtue and Authority of a Special Execution issued from the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Scott County, Missouri, dated the 5th day of June, 1936, and to me the undersigned Sheriff of Scott County, Missouri, directed, upon a certain judgment in said Circuit Court of Scott County, Missouri, rendered on the 19th day of March, 1936, in favor of The Little River Drainage District, a Public Corporation, and against Clement C. Williams, Defendant, I have levied upon and seized all of the right, title and interest of said Defendant, The Federal Land Bank of St. Louis, in and to the following described property, lying, being and situated in Scott County, Missouri, to-wit:

Tract No. 1, Acres 38.00, Description SW NW, Section 13, Township 29, Range 12, Amount \$434.41.
And, Notice is Hereby Given, That I will on Monday the 10th day of August, 1936, between the hours of nine o'clock in the forenoon and five o'clock in the afternoon of that day, and during the session of the Circuit Court of Scott County, Missouri, at the East Front Door of the Courthouse in the Town of Benton, Scott County, Missouri, expose for sale, and sell to the highest bidder for cash in hand all of the right, title and interest of the hereinabove named defendant, of, in and to the hereinabove described real estate, or so much thereof as may be necessary, to satisfy the lien and the judgment of the Plaintiff together with interest and costs.

In Testimony Whereof, I have hereunto set my hand this 10th day of June, 1936.

JOE ANDERSON,
Sheriff, Scott County, Mo.
(84-86-88-90)

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT

Notice is hereby given, that the undersigned, Executrix of the estate of Harry Anderson Smith, deceased, will make final settlement of his accounts with said estate as such Executrix at the next term of the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri, to be held at Benton in said county, on the 3rd day of August, A. D. 1936.

MABEL SMITH,
Executrix.

endant, for Delinquent Drainage Taxes for the years 1930, 1931, 1932, 1933 and 1934 for the sum of \$3,126.04 together with interest and costs and costs of suit, and which said judgment was declared to be a Special Lien upon the hereinafter described property and said lien was ordered foreclosed and said real estate sold to satisfy the judgment and the lien of the Plaintiff.

Now, Therefore, in obedience to the command of said Special Execution, I have levied upon and seized all of the right, title and interest of said defendants, Leah Reef, Douglas H. Jones Trustee for George McGahey and George McGahey, of, in and to the following described real estate, lying, being and situated in Scott County, Missouri, to-wit:

Tract No. 1, Acres 40.00, Description NW SW, Sec. 13, Twp. 29, Range 12, Amount \$426.92.
Tract No. 2, Acres 38.50, Description SW SW, Sec. 13, Twp. 29, Range 12, Amount \$402.91.
Tract No. 3, Acres 35.00, Description SW NW, Sec. 23, Twp. 29, Range 12, Amount \$352.20.
Tract No. 4, Acres 40.00, Description NW NW, Sec. 23, Twp. 29, Range 12, Amount \$426.92.
Tract No. 5, Acres 38.00, Description SE NW, Sec. 23, Twp. 29, Range 12, Amount \$388.55.
Tract No. 6, Acres 38.50, Description NE NW, Sec. 14, Twp. 29, Range 12, Amount \$404.52.
Tract No. 7, Acres 40.00, Description NW NW, Sec. 14, Twp. 29, Range 12, Amount \$384.25.
Tract No. 8, Acres 38.50, Description NE SW, Sec. 14, Twp. 29, Range 12, Amount \$404.52.
Tract No. 9, Acres 40.00, Description NW SW, Sec. 14, Twp. 29, Range 12, Amount \$384.25.
Tract No. 10, Acres 40.00, Description SW SW, Sec. 14, Twp. 29, Range 12, Amount \$384.25.
Total tax, interest and penalties, \$3,969.39.

And, Notice is Hereby Given, That I will on Monday the 10th day of August, 1936, between the hours of nine o'clock in the forenoon and five o'clock in the afternoon of that day, and during the session of the Circuit Court of Scott County, Missouri, at the East Front Door of the Courthouse in the Town of Benton, Scott County, Missouri, expose for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash in hand all of the right, title and interest of the hereinabove named defendants of, in and to the hereinabove described real estate, or so much thereof as may be necessary, to satisfy the judgment and the lien of the Plaintiff together with interest and costs.

In Testimony Whereof, I have hereunto set my hand this 8th day of June, A. D. 1936.

JOE ANDERSON,
Sheriff, Scott County, Mo.
(84-86-88-90)

SHERIFF'S NOTICE OF SALE UNDER SPECIAL EXECUTION

By Virtue and Authority of a Special Execution issued from the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Scott County, Missouri, dated June 5th, 1936, and to me the undersigned Sheriff of Scott County, Missouri, directed, upon a certain judgment in said Circuit Court of Scott County, Missouri, rendered on the 19th of March, 1936, in favor of Little River Drainage District, a Public Corporation, Plaintiff, and against Wm. J. Slinkard, R. E. Bailey Trustee for the Receiver of First National Bank of Chaffee and R. L. Bradley, Receiver of the First National Bank of Chaffee, for delinquent Drainage Taxes for the years 1930, 1931, 1932, 1933 and 1934 for the sum of \$711.99 together with interest and costs, and which said judgment was declared a Special Lien upon the hereinafter described property and said lien was ordered foreclosed and said real estate sold to satisfy the judgment and the lien of the Plaintiff.

Now, Therefore, in obedience to the command of said Special Execution, I have levied upon and seized all of the right, title and interest of said Defendant, Wm. J. Slinkard, R. E. Bailey, Trustee for the Receiver of First National Bank of Chaffee and R. L. Bradley, Receiver of the First National Bank of Chaffee, of, in and to the following described real estate lying, being and situated in Scott County, Missouri, to-wit:

Tract No. 1, Acres 40.00, Description SW NE, Sec. 23, Twp. 29, Range 12, Amount \$384.25.
Tract No. 2, Acres 40.00, Description SE NE, Sec. 23, Twp. 29, Range 12, Amount \$327.74.
Total Taxes, Interest and Penalties, \$711.99.

And, Notice is Hereby Given, That I will on Monday the 10th day of August, 1936, between the hours of nine o'clock in the forenoon and five o'clock in the afternoon of that day, and during the session of said Circuit Court, at the East Front Door of the Courthouse in the Town of Benton, Scott County, Missouri, expose for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash in hand all of the right, title and interest of the hereinabove named defendants, of, in and to the hereinabove described real estate, or so much thereof as may be necessary, to satisfy the judgment and the lien of the Plaintiff together with interest and costs.

In Testimony Whereof, I have hereunto set my hand this 8th day of June, 1936.

JOE ANDERSON,
Sheriff, Scott County, Mo.
(84-86-88-90)

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT

Notice is hereby given, that the undersigned, Executrix of the estate of Harry Anderson Smith, deceased, will make final settlement of his accounts with said estate as such Executrix at the next term of the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri, to be held at Benton in said county, on the 3rd day of August, A. D. 1936.

MABEL SMITH,
Executrix.

ment was declared a Special Lien upon the hereinafter described property and said lien was ordered foreclosed and said real estate sold to satisfy the judgment and the lien of the Plaintiff.

Now, Therefore, in obedience to the command of said Special Execution, I have levied upon and seized all of the right, title and interest of said defendants, Leah Reef, Douglas H. Jones Trustee for George McGahey and George McGahey, of, in and to the following described real estate, lying, being and situated in Scott County, Missouri, to-wit:

Tract No. 1, Acres 40.00, Description NW SW, Sec. 13, Twp. 29, Range 12, Amount \$426.92.
Tract No. 2, Acres 38.50, Description SW SW, Sec. 13, Twp. 29, Range 12, Amount \$402.91.
Tract No. 3, Acres 35.00, Description SW NW, Sec. 23, Twp. 29, Range 12, Amount \$352.20.
Tract No. 4, Acres 40.00, Description NW NW, Sec. 23, Twp. 29, Range 12, Amount \$426.92.
Tract No. 5, Acres 38.00, Description SE NW, Sec. 23, Twp. 29, Range 12, Amount \$388.55.
Tract No. 6, Acres 38.50, Description NE NW, Sec. 14, Twp. 29, Range 12, Amount \$404.52.
Tract No. 7, Acres 40.00, Description NW NW, Sec. 14, Twp. 29, Range 12, Amount \$384.25.
Tract No. 8, Acres 38.50, Description NE SW, Sec. 14, Twp. 29, Range 12, Amount \$404.52.
Tract No. 9, Acres 40.00, Description NW SW, Sec. 14, Twp. 29, Range 12, Amount \$384.25.
Tract No. 10, Acres 40.00, Description SW SW, Sec. 14, Twp. 29, Range 12, Amount \$384.25.
Total tax, interest and penalties, \$3,969.39.

And, Notice is Hereby Given, That I will on Monday the 10th day of August, 1936, between the hours of nine o'clock in the forenoon and five o'clock in the afternoon of that day, and during the session of the Circuit Court of Scott County, Missouri, at the East Front Door of the Courthouse in the Town of Benton, Scott County, Missouri, expose for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash in hand all of the right, title and interest of the hereinabove named defendants of, in and to the hereinabove described real estate, or so much thereof as may be necessary, to satisfy the judgment and the lien of the Plaintiff together with interest and costs.

In Testimony Whereof, I have hereunto set my hand this 8th day of June, A. D. 1936.

JOE ANDERSON,
Sheriff, Scott County, Mo.
(84-86-88-90)

SHERIFF'S NOTICE OF SALE UNDER SPECIAL EXECUTION

By Virtue and Authority of a Special Execution issued from the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Scott County, Missouri, dated June 5th, 1936, and to me the undersigned Sheriff of Scott County, Missouri, directed, upon a certain judgment in said Circuit Court of Scott County, Missouri, rendered on the 19th of March, 1936, in favor of Little River Drainage District, a Public Corporation, Plaintiff, and against Wm. J. Slinkard, R. E. Bailey Trustee for the Receiver of First National Bank of Chaffee and R. L. Bradley, Receiver of the First National Bank of Chaffee, for delinquent Drainage Taxes for the years 1930, 1931, 1932, 1933 and 1934 for the sum of \$711.99 together with interest and costs, and which said judgment was declared a Special Lien upon the hereinafter described property and said lien was ordered foreclosed and said real estate sold to satisfy the judgment and the lien of the Plaintiff.

Now, Therefore, in obedience to the command of said Special Execution, I have levied upon and seized all of the right, title and interest of said Defendant, Wm. J. Slinkard, R. E. Bailey, Trustee for the Receiver of First National Bank of Chaffee and R. L. Bradley, Receiver of the First National Bank of Chaffee, of, in and to the following described real estate lying, being and situated in Scott County, Missouri, to-wit:

Tract No. 1, Acres 40.00, Description SW NE, Sec. 23, Twp. 29, Range 12, Amount \$384.25.
Tract No. 2, Acres 40.00, Description SE NE, Sec. 23, Twp. 29, Range 12, Amount \$327.74.
Total Taxes, Interest and Penalties, \$711.99.

And, Notice is Hereby Given, That I will on Monday the 10th day of August, 1936, between the hours of nine o'clock in the forenoon and five o'clock in the afternoon of that day, and during the session of said Circuit Court, at the East Front Door of the Courthouse in the Town of Benton, Scott County, Missouri, expose for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash in hand all of the right, title and interest of the hereinabove named defendants, of, in and to the hereinabove described real estate, or so much thereof as may be necessary, to satisfy the judgment and the lien of the Plaintiff together with interest and costs.

In Testimony Whereof, I have hereunto set my hand this 8th day of June, 1936.

JOE ANDERSON,
Sheriff, Scott County, Mo.
(84-86-88-90)

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT

Notice is hereby given, that the undersigned, Executrix of the estate of Harry Anderson Smith, deceased, will make final settlement of his accounts with said estate as such Executrix at the next term of the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri, to be held at Benton in said county, on the 3rd day of August, A. D. 1936.

MABEL SMITH,
Executrix.

Case 5426 BEFORE THE HONORABLE FRANK KELLY JUDGE OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI IN VACATION

State of Missouri, ex rel State Highway Commission of Missouri, Plaintiff

vs.
Hattie Taylor; R. M. Taylor; Title Guaranty Trust Company, a corporation, trustee; Commonwealth Farm Loan Company, a corporation; R. B. Hart, Receiver; R. B. Hart, Deputy Commissioner of Finance of the State of Missouri; Joseph X. Murphy; Daniel Becker; Cecilia Becker; Leo Becker, trustee; Ella Parin; Nina Elizabeth Marshall Mayfield; Loomis F. Mayfield; Marilyn Mayfield, a minor; Loomis F. Mayfield, Jr., a minor; Nina Elizabeth Mayfield, a minor; Edmund L. Jones; Stedman Prescott; James O. D. Moran; W. P. Wilkerson, Attorney; and the unknown consorts, heirs, devisees, donees, assignees, immediate, mesne or remote, voluntary or involuntary grantees of Joseph X. Murphy, or of Edmund L. Jones, or of Stedman Prescott, or of James O. D. Moran, Defendants

ORDER OF PUBLICATION
Now on this 13th day of July, 1936, comes the plaintiff by attorney, and presents to the Circuit Court of Scott County, Missouri, in vacation, its verified petition filed herein, which states, among other things, that the defendants, Hattie Taylor, R. M. Taylor, Edmund L. Jones, Stedman Prescott, and James O. D. Moran do not reside within the State and cannot be served in this State in the manner prescribed for the ordinary service of process; that the residence of the defendant, Joseph D. Murphy is unknown and that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon him; and that there are persons whose names and residences are unknown but that they derive or claim to derive their title or claim as consorts, heirs, devisees, donees, assignees, immediate, mesne or remote, voluntary or involuntary grantees of Joseph X. Murphy, or of Edmund L. Jones, or of Stedman Prescott, or of James O. D. Moran; and said verified petition further states that said last described persons are the owners or claim some interest in the following described property, to-wit:

DESCRIPTION A
Tract or parcel of land claimed by Hattie Taylor and R. M. Taylor; said tract or parcel being more particularly described as follows: TRACT NO. 11
A triangular tract or parcel of land lying on the east side of, adjacent to and adjoining the right-of-way acquired by the State Highway Commission for Route SH, Scott County, from R. M. Taylor and Hattie Taylor by deed dated 27th day of September, 1935 and recorded in Book 105, at pages 617 and 618 of the records of Scott County, described as follows: Beginning at a point on the centerline of said Route SH, at station 705-07; thence, S. 0°25' E., 108.3 feet; thence, N. 69°29' E., 108.3 feet; thence, in a northwesterly direction to the point of beginning excepting therefrom the right-of-way acquired in above mentioned deed.

All lying in the southwest quarter of the southwest quarter of section 15, township 27 north, range 14 east of the 5th P. M., in Scott County, Missouri, and containing 0.05 acre.

DESCRIPTION C
Tract or parcel of land claimed by Joseph X. Murphy, and the unknown consorts, heirs, devisees, donees, assignees, immediate, mesne or remote, voluntary or involuntary grantees of Joseph X. Murphy; said tract or parcel being more particularly described as follows: TRACT NO. 1
Starting at a point 300 feet S. 0°43' E. of the quarter corner of sections 22 and 27, township 27 north, range 14 east, and on the centerline of the survey made by the State Highway Commission for Route SH, Scott County, and shown on the plan thereof—a copy of which is on file with the Clerk of the County Court of Scott County—the said point being known as station 425-00; thence, S. 0°4' E., 395 feet to station 428-95 the point of beginning; thence, N. 1°04' W., 395 feet; thence, N. 0°43' N., 109.9 feet; thence, N. 0°52' W., 198.5 feet to a point on the said centerline known as station 412-02.5 and there terminating.

A strip of land 35 feet in width lying on the right (east) side of, and adjacent to the above described centerline for the entire distance.

All lying in the southwest quarter of the southeast quarter of section 22, township 27 north, range 14 east of the 5th P. M., in Scott County, Missouri, and containing 1.36 acres, of which 0.81 acre lies in the existing roadway, leaving 0.55 acre of new right-of-way.

DESCRIPTION D
Tract or parcel of land claimed by Daniel Becker; Cecilia Becker; Leo Becker, trustee; Ella Parin; Joseph X. Murphy and the unknown consorts, heirs, devisees, donees, assignees, immediate, mesne or remote, voluntary or involuntary grantees of Joseph X. Murphy; said tract or parcel being more particularly described as follows: TRACT NO. 1
Beginning at a point 2 feet west of the interior quarter corner of section 22, township 27 north, range 14 east, and on the centerline of the survey made by the State Highway Commission for Route SH, Scott County, and

SPCA OFFICIALS RETURN FROM 2-DAY CONFERENCE

Officers and directors of the Sikeston Production Credit Association have returned from a two-day conference held on July 30 and 31 at the Lake of the Ozarks, south of Bagnell Dam. Representing the local association at the meeting were L. M. Stallcup, D. L. Garner, and Fred Hedledge, directors, and John R. Gaty, secretary-treasurer.

The directors of the Sikeston association reported to the conference that their cash loan fund had enabled them to speed up the making of crop and livestock loans so that they now could virtually provide "Over-the-Counter" service. The building of adequate reserves, trends in the price of farm products, analysis of loan applications, serving member borrowers, and the procedure of discounting notes, were among the topics discussed.

The meeting was presided over by W. P. Oliver, executive vice-president of the Production Credit Corporation of St. Louis. In opening the conference Mr. Oliver read a letter from S. M. Garwood, production credit commissioner, Washington D. C., which said in part:

"We have made much progress in the short time the associations have been operating. Since organization late in 1933, the associations throughout the United States have made more than \$15,000,000, and the system's progress and service cannot be measured in dollars alone. You directors are each occupying an important place in a permanent cooperative credit system for agriculture."

"Operating in six counties, the Sikeston Production Credit Association has made loans totalling \$107,722.21 during the first six months of this year. These loans were made to 178 farmers each of whom is a voting member and stockholder in the association. It was pointed out at the meeting that the cooperative principle upon which the production credit system operates enabled the farmers to borrow for crop production at a low interest rate, thereby helping them work their way out of debt.

Local representatives of the Sikeston Production Credit Association who take applications for loans are Mrs. Lloyd Poe, Bloomfield; Fred Copeland, New Madrid; Mrs. Grace Cooper, Charleston; and Adolph Kies, Jackson.

DID YOU KNOW?

That before the coming of the oil lamp, lighthouses were lit by candles of coal fires. The last coal fire was used in the lighthouse at St. Bus, where it burned until 1822.

That Tycho Brahe, famous Danish astronomer, had a brass tipped nose. He carried cement with him constantly because the nose had a habit of falling off.

That it is unlawful for anyone to wear white shoes in Tibet, because to do so is deemed bad luck.

That 400 navigation aids are necessary in New York Harbor. Forty-six lights, 12 lightships, 60 lighted buoys, 77 fog signals and numerous other aids to shipping.

That the United States Navy engaged in Indian fighting at the Battle of Seattle, Washington, on October 27th, 1935, when the crew of the U. S. S. Decatur was landed to assist the white settlers in repelling an attack by Indians.

That the honor of being the first pilot to land on Reeves Field the new U. S. Navy air base at San Pedro, California, was accorded Joseph M. Reeves, Junior, son of Admiral J. M. Reeves, former Commander-in-Chief, United States Fleet.

That the U. S. Navy was the first customer to regularly purchase Radio telegraph apparatus.

That during the famous battle of Manila, the U. S. Fleet, under Admiral Dewey, suspended operations during the climax of the battle and sailed out of range. The move was not foolish as many people imagined, because Dewey had the Spanish Fleet bottled securely and his men were badly in need of rest.

That one of the wettest regions on earth is Mount Waialeale, Kauai, Hawaiian Islands. Rainfall measurements have been taken there from 1911. The range is from 360 to 592 inches per year with a normal average of 456 inches. The wettest place in the world is reputed to be Cherrapunji, India, with a normal average of 458 inches per year and with the incredible maximum total for the year (11 months, March included) of 905 inches. The magnitude of this great rainfall is illustrated numerically: 905 inches equals 24,574,370 gallons per acre.

It is claimed that a new enamel keeps clean for several weeks and then merely needs a gentle wipe with a dry cloth. Hope is expressed in juvenile circles that it may be possible to coat the neck with it.

"Black Feather" by Harold Titus—A Story of the Old Fur Trade. A complete Novel—a \$2.00 best seller. Fully Illustrated and Published in Color. Tabloid Form, with Next Sunday's Chicago Herald and Examiner.

"What do they mean by 'super-fluous', Bill?" "Am, somethin' unnecessary. Like the 'Will yer?' in 'Will yer have a drink?'"

Washington Comment

The Bureau of Agricultural Economics points out that the farmer at present receives 42 per cent of the consumer's dollar. Somewhere between the smoke house and the grain bin on the one hand and the breakfast table on the other, fifty-eight cents of the dollar disappears. This is laid to an increasing tendency on the part of provision handlers to do work that used to be carried out on the farm. The explanation does not satisfy. A substantial portion of the fifty-eight cents will be diverted to the place where it belongs only when due notice is taken of the fact that farm products have to pass through operations that call for no equipment other than a desk, and telephone and a shrewd head.

Henry Ford at seventy-three comments on long life and says that the way to keep going is to keep going. That is a simple rule, but one to be accepted as true only after the effectiveness thereof has been proven by whispering it softly into the engine hood of a 1930 car.

A photograph showing the Washington monument in the process of being struck by lightning has given rise to a discussion bringing out the fact that the well known structure is hit from one to a dozen times in every electrical storm. Away goes the confidence that arose from the maxim that lightning never strikes twice in the same place! The monument must have received many knocks during its long life, but like the flag in the Star Spangled Banner song, it is "still there". Most of us can "take it" to a greater degree than we are inclined to believe.

As the President's New Brunswick vacation draws to a close, the papers report that he and the members of his party have taken on sideburns, mustaches and other hirsute ornaments which look out of place on faces that usually are viewed clean shaven. Whiskers used to be the badge of manly fortitude and an index to the strenuous life. Who would take the slightest interest in a California gold rush move where in the actors were fresh from the razor? Nowadays a beard simply gives rise to the question: "Where have you been and did you have a good time?"

An Ohio woman who was hypnotized passed through a surgical operation and came to without knowledge of what had occurred. The doctors do not give much credit to the incident one of the fraternity being quoted as saying that it would take 500 to 1000 consecutive successful results from the use of hypnotic practice before claims based on it could expect serious consideration in scientific circles. It is well to be conservative but not too conservative. Lighting fires with flint and steel would still be in vogue if every new thing had to work perfectly 500 times hand running before it was adopted for general use.

The Ethiopians lose a thousand men in a battle with the Italians,

and thereby we are reminded that the African war still is on. Almost sixteen thousand persons have been killed by autos in the United States since the first of January. The battle referred to took place on the Addis Ababa motor road. All that Italy needs to do in order to make a mortality score that is better than a paltry thousand is to send plenty of autos to Abyssinia and let Nature take her course.

The King of England is shown seated, while young women kneel before him in a ceremony called presentation. His face looks sad. Probably he recalls the old days when he could tour the world merrily, grab of a good looking girl and accept all the informal pleasure that a jazz band and a smooth dancing floor had to offer. Another month and the outing season will be over for the common man, but it will return next year. So far as our genial friend Ed is concerned, that season has terminated permanently. He is now on the job, and on the job to stay.

Tall Tales

As told to: FRANK E. HAGAN and ELMO SCOTT WATSON

The Crazy Woman Wrangler
ART QUIGLEY was a cow hand temporarily, for Half Circle ranch near Buffalo, Wyo.; it was there he met the wrangler from Crazy Woman river. "I was a tenderfoot," acknowledged Quigley. "One morning a rider yelled at me, but I paid no attention. Figured he'd spotted me for a tenderfoot 'cause I wore a stiff-rimmed Stetson. "Catching up, the stranger introduced himself as the Wrangler from the Crazy Woman River. An old fellow, but plenty pert and capable. Pointing to a grove we passed, the wrangler said that there, after a night in Buffalo, he met a bear. Had only a rifle and just three .22 shorts—not much good for bear. "He drew careful bead and fired. The bear went down. Then he was up. It was like the radio report of a prizefight. My friend aimed and fired. Again the bear fell, once more was up. Aiming carefully over his horse's neck, the man from Crazy Woman fired his last .22 and saw the bear fall. "Leaping down, Bowie knife in hand, he charged. And he was tremendously relieved to discover three bears, all dead in the trail. "I believe the story implicitly," says Quigley. "You see, this Crazy Woman fellow never once regarded me as a tenderfoot, but he treated me like an old-timer on the range." © Western Newspaper Union.

Taken to Hospital
Mrs. Beulah Howe was taken to the Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau Wednesday for an operation.



"More" SAY LITTLE BOYS
"More" SAY BIG BOYS
...AND LITTLE GIRLS AND BIG GIRLS, TOO, ARE ALL FANS FOR BIRELEY'S

This delicious fruit drink from Hollywood is bottled daily in our own dairy. Guaranteed to contain no preservatives or artificial flavoring...delivered in quarts at your door—right with the morning's milk.

5¢ Bottles where good beverages are sold.
Quart Bottles for Home Use

13c
Reiss Dairy

BIRELEY'S
Orangeade

BUCKNER - RAGSDALE AUGUST SALE EVENTS FOR WOMEN

Sale of Coats and Suits

\$10.95 to \$39.50 Garments Now

\$6.95 \$11.95 \$15.00 \$16.95

Buy now and congratulate yourself in September... the coats are both plain and fur trimmed... the suits are swaggar, dressy and tailored types. All white coats and suits included.

Special Sale Nelly Don Summer Frocks

\$1.95 Dresses	-----	\$1.69
\$2.95 Dresses	-----	\$1.98
\$3.95 Dresses	-----	\$2.97
\$5.95 Dresses	-----	\$3.96
\$7.95 Dresses	-----	\$4.96
\$10.95 Dresses	-----	\$6.93



Silk Dress Clearance

Values From \$5.95 to \$19.50

\$3.95, \$5.95, \$7.95, \$11.95
In Four Saving Groups

These prices offer you marvelous savings for we have reduced every Summer silk dress in our stock including prints, sheers, crepes, nets, chiffons and wash silks. Many of them you will find suitable for year round wear.

Silk Dress Special

One group of 50 silk dresses formerly priced up to \$10.95,

\$2.95

Sale of Formals

Former Prices \$8.95 to \$19.75

\$4.95 to \$10.95

Not a large selection, but some very outstanding styles mostly sizes 12 to 20.

We Are Remodeling Our Bargain Basement to Make Room for Our New Fall Merchandise and Offer These Specials:

BRINGING WORTHWHILE VALUES IN WEARABLES FOR SUMMER AND EARLY FALL AT BUCKNER'S



HALF PRICE SALE OF KNITS

Now 1/2 Price

Our entire stock of Spring and Summer one, two and three piece knits are included. You will be delighted to own one of these garments for vacation or Fall wear.

Special Group Ladies Hats

Straws, fabrics and felts in dark, whites and pastels, formerly priced from \$1.95 to \$3.95, now

79c

SECOND REDUCTION LADIES' WHITE SHOES FOR FINAL CLEAN-UP

\$8.50 Shoes, now	-----	\$4.95
\$6.50 Shoes, now	-----	\$3.95
\$5 and \$3.95 Shoes	-----	\$2.95

Include Rice-O'Neil, Connie, Rhythm Step and Paris Fashion

SALE OF BLOUSES

Laces, Organdies and Silk

\$1.95 Blouses	-----	\$1.69
\$2.95 Blouses	-----	\$1.95
One Special Group	-----	79c

HALF-PRICE SALE ON ALL MEN'S STRAW HATS Including Dobbs

All Men's and Boys' SWIMMING SUITS \$1.00

Ladies' and Children's SWIMMING SUITS

\$1.00 Value	79c	\$2.95 Value	\$1.98
\$1.50 Value	\$1.19	\$3.95 Value	\$2.97
	\$1.95 Value	\$1.69	

MEN'S SUMMER SILK TIES AND SOLID WHITE SHIRTS

\$1.00 Values	-----	69c	65c Values	-----	39c
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1 Group of Spring and Summer Dresses	-----	\$1.00
1 Group of Spring and Summer Dresses	-----	\$1.95
Costume Slips Pink and White Broadcloth	-----	19c 29c 39c 49c
All Ladies' Summer Hats	-----	25c
Men's Straw Hats 1/2 Price.		
Men's Summer Dress Pants	-----	87c \$1.25 \$1.50

JUDGE ISSUES CITATION IN INSURANCE CODE CASE

Circuit Judge E. L. Alford of Hannibal ordered Dwight H. Brown, secretary of state, to appear before him in the Cole county circuit court Thursday and show cause why he should not be permanently enjoined from putting an insurance code initiative proposal on the general election ballot in November.

The order was issued after Attorney-General Roy McKittick, in his fight to keep the proposal from the ballot, offered depositions taken in three of the congressional districts in which petitions were circulated. His hearing for the tenth district was held at Sikeston last Friday.

In court Wednesday, McKittick told Judge Alford he had proof of sufficient irregularities in the three districts to prevent the proposal from appearing on the ballot.

Brown was not in court, but J. R. Holman, his chief clerk, was a witness, identifying petitions as ones filed in the secretary of state's office. McKittick charged that submission of the code to a vote would cost the state \$325,000 and that it was not a proper subject to be initiated because it was simply a revision of present insurance laws.

A dispatch from Jefferson City late Thursday said Judge E. L. Alford had permanently enjoined Dwight H. Brown from placing an insurance code initiative proposal on the election ballot in November.

In granting the injunction to Attorney-General Roy McKittick, Judge Alford said evidence showed petitions of three districts had not been properly verified and that some of the purported circulators did not live in the districts. McKittick had contended that 9738 of the 58,705 signatures obtained on the petitions were not those of bona fide voters.

ENTER THIS CONTEST

How well do you know your Bible? Here is your opportunity to show your knowledge of the Bible, as well as demonstrate your ability to think clearly on Bible subjects. Enter this Contest. Thinking on these questions will be profitable to you.

Rules

1. Twenty Questions of outstanding religious interest will be published within five weeks, four questions appearing each week.
2. Answers to each set of four questions must be postmarked no later than midnight Thursday following the date of publication.
3. Write your name and address plainly on each set submitted.
4. Prizes will be awarded on the basis of Bible knowledge and clear thinking. Decision of the judges will be final.
5. Every one living in Sikeston trade territory is eligible, except: pastors and Sunday School Teachers. Neither shall members of Concordia Lutheran Church compete.

Prizes

1. One Leather-bound Bible, value \$5.
2. One Leather-bound Bible, value \$3.50.
3. 10. "The Truth Which Makes Us Free," a valuable book on Bible subjects.

Prize-winners will be announced in October. You cannot lose. The study of these questions will in itself prove beneficial to the contestant.

Whether you submit an entry or not, you will have the opportunity to learn more about these questions at the Evangelistic services to be held at the Lutheran Church beginning August 16th, on Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday nights of each week.

Enter this contest and attend these Gospel Services.

You may be awarded a valuable prize.

This Week's Questions

1. What's wrong with the Christian Church?
2. How can I be certain of Religious Truth?
3. What is Sin?
4. Is God too merciful to damn Sinners?

Save these Rules. They will not be reprinted. Watch for next week's questions.

Answers must be mailed to Martin L. Cook, Chaffee, Mo.

WOLF CASH BARGAINS

Occasional, Radio, Coffee and End tables 98c up.—Radios, Electric and Battery Sets as low as \$9.95.

WOLF FURNITURE COMPANY

Foley's Good Used Cars

1935 Chevrolet Coach

Radio Heater -----\$475.00

1935 Chevrolet Sedan \$450.00

1935 Ford V-8 Fordor \$495.00

1934 Ford V-8 Tudor \$395.00

1933 Del. Plymouth

Fordor -----\$350.00

1932 Marmon Cpe R. S.

Straight 8 -----\$195.00

1930 Ford A Cpe R. S. \$195.00

1929 Ford A Rds -----\$95.00

1928 Ford A Fordor \$100.00

1928 Ford A Tudor \$125.00

1930 Ford A Open air

Cabriolet R. S. -----\$65.00

1923 Ford A A C C

Truck -----\$100.00

J. Wm. Foley Motor Co.

(Ford)

Sikeston, Mo.

Watch The Fords Go By

UNUSUAL FACTS REVEALED

—by "Movie Spotlight"

Morsels of the Stars!

LEW AYRES dotes on frog legs in white wine and snails in butter.



GENE MORGAN, of Columbia, was an orchestra leader before he became an actor and is also an accomplished pianist.

JOAN PERRY, now appearing in "SHAKEDOWN," has a very odd pet—a sea horse, a tiny 3-inch fish, trained to come to the surface of the water at feeding time at the peal of a bell.

RECOVERY NOTES

(Compiled by Dwight H. Brown, Secretary of State.)

Net railway operating income of the Missouri Pacific in June totaled \$717,221, compared with \$7,748 in June, 1935. Total operating revenues for the month amounted to \$7,138,656, compared with \$5,718,557 a year ago. For the first six months of 1936, net income totaled \$3,449,465, compared with \$1,492,645, while total revenues amounted to \$41,421,556, compared with \$34,636,416.

A better fall retail season than any since 1929 is predicted by the American Federation of Labor in its monthly business survey. "Orders to manufacturers," the survey states, "should create many jobs and raise workers' buying power."

The furniture industry experienced the best first half since 1930 and sales in the six months ending June 30 were 37 per cent ahead of the like 1935 period. Seidman & Seidman, certified public accountants, report. In June new orders gained 66 per cent over the same month last year and shipments were up 56 per cent.

Deposits in mutual savings banks of the United States totaled \$10,020,013,775 on July 1, the National Association of Mutual Savings Bank announces. The gain for the first half of 1936 was \$102,200,273, or more than twice the increase in the last six months of 1935. The number of depositors increased 262,235 during the period, bringing the total to a new record of 14,340,047.

The cash income of the farmers of the United States for the first six months of 1936, aggregated \$3,291,000,000, an increase of \$335,000,000 over the same 1935 period the Department of Agriculture announces.

Factory sales of motor vehicles totaled 454,487 in June, as compared with 356,340 in June a year ago, according to Commerce Department figures. For the first

six months of this year sales totaled 2,490,408, against 2,218,255 in the same 1935 months and 1,714,263 for the corresponding 1934 period.

A half-year survey of construction activity, conducted by the National Association of Building Trades Employers, shows 44 states had a total of \$1,345,768,953 new construction during the six-month period, an increase of 85 per cent over the \$758,748,922 figure for the corresponding period of 1935.

The U. S. Chamber of Commerce in its review of business conditions forecasts 1936 as the best business year since the depression started in 1929. The review predicts a continuance of the satisfactory upward trend which started in the fall of 1935.

BETA SIGMA PHI MET WITH MISS YOUNG TUES.

The Beta Sigma Phi met at the home of Miss Hazel Young Tuesday night, August 4. Following the business meeting Miss Helen Keith talked on French Literature.



THE REDEMPTING FEATURE OF A PAWNSHOP IS THE TICKET.

5 ACCUSED OF STEALING AND BUTCHERING CATTLE

Trooper Melvin Dace announced this week the arrest of five men on charges of killing stock belonging to a neighbor and selling it to New Madrid county farmers.

Trooper Dace said that Dutch Bines and John Bines, young brothers of near Bell City, are in the Stoddard county jail at Bloomfield; and Marion Green and his sons, Henry and Glenn Green, of the same community, are free on bonds. A warrant has been issued for a sixth person.

The five are accused of going into the pasture of Gilbert Pierce, whose farm adjoined theirs, killing a 900-pound steer and a 400-pound yearling, butchering them, and peddling the meat near Matthews and Noxall.

GROUP TRYING SOCIALISM WITH U. S. APPROVAL

Heightstown, N. J., Aug. 3.—Eight families, only one generation away from immigrant stock, began an experiment today which governments and economists all over the world will watch with interest.

With federal government backing, the group embarked on a small scale attempt at a modified socialism. As soon as the resettlement administration completes new houses, 200 more families from New York's east side, Brooklyn, and the Bronx will join them.

Each family will own its home. The men and some women will work in a garment factory owned by the community. They will pay themselves union wages and then, as stockholders, share the profits. The factory opened today, with thirty-five men working. The plant is the most modern and best equipped that the resettlement administration could provide.

In the big workroom yesterday, in scientifically planned lighting, the colonists held a style show for 100 buyers and more than 1,000 friends and relatives. They brought the buyers to the home-stand by taxicab and with carefully planned entertainment made sure that the buyers would remember the colony's "Tripod" trademark.

Resettlement Administrator Rexford G. Tugwell sent his congratulations in a telegram pointing out that "from now on the success and repute of the Jersey

Homestead will become more and more your responsibility."

The homesteaders will repay the government all that has been spent. Each family has made an initial payment of \$500 on its home.

FISH HAVE HARD LIFE IN MUDDIED STREAMS

Thousands of fishing sites that once were the joy of fishermen will provide less sport and yield fewer fish this year than ever before as a result of soil erosion, says E. G. Holt head of the wildlife section of the Soil Conservation Service.

"In all parts of the country, muddy waters and silt are diminishing the stock of fish," he said. "The reason is plain. Eggs laid by game fish cannot survive when streams are full of mud and erosion debris. Also, blanketing of the bottoms of streams with ooze and silt is destructive to food supplies, such as insect larvae, worms, and small plants."

The decreased supply of game fish in inland streams and their tributaries has not come about suddenly. Unwise use of the land over a period of years, resulting in an excessive run-off of rain water, which washed tons of soil into the streams, has been steadily cutting down the rate of propagation.

Mr. Holt pointed out another reason why soil erosion can be blamed for spoiling once-popular fishing locations. Many species of fish will thrive only in relatively deep, clear, running water, and when silt fills stream channels the fish leave, because they cannot live in the sluggish, muddy waters of shallow streams.

"Until there is more general control of soil erosion fishing conditions will not improve greatly," he said. "Unless silt of stream channels is stopped, there is no reason to expect that the fish can be brought back and the stock restored."

Electricity output for the week ending July 22 totaled 2,099,712,000 kilowatt hours, a record high. Thus far this year all previous production records have been shattered.

The Sikeston Standard \$2 per year

L. D. Baby Elixir

The favorite prescription for Teething Babies. For Diarrhoea and Dysentery. A disinfectant to the Stomach and Bowels.

C. C. White

DEMOCRATIC NOMINEE FOR

REPRESENTATIVE

Desires to thank the voters for the vote of confidence given him in the primary.

LAIR STORE NEWS

"That Interesting Store"

HOUSE FURNISHINGS

Our 38th Year in Southeast Missouri

"ADVERTORIAL"

And now we have August. When the Standard Editor was a boy August was regarded as the month of "Dog Days"—a time when scum was on the water and Malaria in the air. In those days merchants gave energy a lay off while their show windows were occupied mostly by flies. It seemed that everything went to pot in August. Dogs howled at nighttime, mules died, cows went dry, hens stopped layin' and fish quit bitin' during the sorry, sultry shiftless month of August. Those were real "horse and buggy days" and let us hope they are gone forever. Time and progress has rung a change in the picture. Malaria has all but disappeared—merchants who are lazy in August are out of business in the fall—show windows are bright and attractive—energy and work have the call and those who keep on their toes find the old month of "Dog Days" may become a period of activity, progress and pleasure. In that spirit we launched our big Mid-Summer Clearing Sale and results show the situation was sized up correctly. THERE WILL BE NO "DOG DAYS" IN OUR STORE THIS AUGUST. Many housekeepers are filling up the gaps in their home furnishings this August because so many chances to save are available. In addition to our long list of special values which have been running in papers and over KFVS new items purchased at the Chicago Market are dropping in every day or two and my word for it—they are worth seeing. Pay our store a visit in August—you'll miss something if you stay away. We ALWAYS have what we advertise.

JOHNNY MARRS RETAINS TITLE AFTER MATCH HERE

Johnny Marrs can keep his title as light heavy-weight champion of the south as far as Charles Sinkey is concerned.

Sinkey worked very hard to take Marrs, choking, gouging eyes, and slugging, but he couldn't take two falls. Marrs took them, instead, getting the first in twenty-two minutes with a body pin and the third in ten minutes with a body slam and pin. Sinkey the second fall in fifteen minutes with a rolling rocking chair split, and seemed to have a good chance of winning the match when he got the split hold again in the third round. He rolled Marrs into the ropes, however, and there Marrs extricated himself and put a Japanese leg lock on Sinkey. Sinkey broke it by pulling himself under the ropes.

The most exciting part of the match occurred near the end. Sinkey put Marrs' head in twisted ropes and stood over him while Doc Poole, the referee, and finally A. W. Swacker tried to persuade him to let Marrs out. Marrs was freed in time and then for revenge put Sinkey's head in the ropes and swung on ropes of the opposite side to tighten the hold. When Sinkey got out at last he was a little groggy and Marrs had no trouble in winning with a body slam and pin.

Rex Mobley won the preliminary from Lee Meyers, taking the first fall in twenty-four minutes with a rolling rocking chair split and the third in fifteen minutes when Poole disqualified Meyers for fouling. Meyers won the second fall in fourteen minutes with a body crotch hold.

JOHNNY MARRS WILL MEET MEYERS TUESDAY

Johnny Marrs will have to de-

fend his light heavyweight title in Sikeston again.

Mike Meroney is bringing him back Tuesday night for a match with Lee Meyers, the rough boy disqualified during his bout with Rex Mobley this week. The Marrs-Meyers feature will have no time limit and no disqualifications.

"The way I look at it is that Marrs is the champion and is supposed to be able to take care of himself," Meroney said. "If Meyers or any other wrestler does anything dirty to him it is up him to fight back and protect himself and his belt."

In the preliminary, Doc Poole will meet Hyalmar Jjorstandtz, a 186-pound Norwegian new to Sikeston fans.

WRESTLERS QUARREL OVER PUTTING HEADS IN ROPES

Johnny Marrs' and Charles Sinkey's display of anger over putting one another's head in the ropes Tuesday night wasn't confined to the ring.

Soon after they reached their dressing rooms the two wrestlers exchanged a blow or two. Rex Mobley parted them, though, and the affair was ended. Fifteen

Candidate Finds 8443 Liars

One candidate defeated in his race for the Democratic nomination for a county office required only a minute Wednesday to figure how many liars there are in Scott county. He found 8443 on the basis of votes he and his opponents received. Some other candidates who went down Salt River are still counting.

Gladys Paving Almost Completed

If supplies of gravel arrive on time, WPA workers will finish paving two blocks of Gladys street by Saturday and will move the concrete mixer to Lake street. Three Park avenue blocks north from Tanner will be paved after the Lake street block between Kingshighway and North Ranney, and a hard surface will be put on North Ranney between Center and Tanner after the Lake and Park projects are finished. Curbs and gutters will be placed on Ranney soon.

The Sikeston Standard \$2 per year

SPECIAL SALE!
Westinghouse Refrigerators
Greatly Reduced Prices
S & H Auto Parts Co.
Del Rey Building Sikeston

Sensational Savings

in a Remarkable Purchase for cash from one of the largest Blanket Mills

New Fall and Winter

BLANKETS

You May Buy Most Conveniently On Our

Lay-Away Plan

Have Your Blankets Paid for When Winter Arrives

66x76 Single 1 1/8-lb. Cotton BLANKETS Compare this 69c value with other low-priced blankets. 44c	66x80 Part Wool BLANKETS Sateen bound, beautiful pastel plaids, with striped ends. This pair of heavy blankets weighs 2 3/4 pounds and is a real \$1.98 value. \$1.49	72x90 4 1/2-lb. 25% WOOL BLANKETS Taffeta bound and a regular \$6.98 value, featured at \$4.98
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72x84—Double Size—25% Wool BLANKETS Sateen bound, beautiful pastel plaids in all colors, as well as dark patterns. This pair of \$4.98 blankets weighs 5 1/4 pounds, yet we sell them at a pair \$3.98	72x90 Double—4 1/4-Pound PART WOOL BLANKETS Here's a blanket most stores ask \$3.69 for. Comes in sateen bound pastel plaids and darker colored plaids in several two-tone combinations \$2.98
---	---

72x84—3 1/2-lb. Double BLANKETS Part wool blankets in Green, Helio, Pink, Gold, etc., and a real \$2.49 value. \$1.98	70x80 Part Wool Double Blankets A 3-lb. part wool blanket, sateen bound, with three rows of stitching. A \$1.98 value. \$1.79	Indian Blankets MODERNISTIC PATTERNS Come in many attractive color combinations. Also used for making robes. Single 70x80. \$1.98
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Extraordinary Values In Fine Cotton Blankets

66x76 Double BLANKETS This is a heavy 2 1/8-lb. Double Cotton Blanket, that should sell for 98c. Featured at 86c	70x80—Full Size Single Cotton BLANKETS Note the large size. Weighs 1 1/8 pounds. In light pastel plaid designs. Worth 69c. 49c	70x80 Double BLANKETS Compare this heavy 2 1/4 pound, Double Cotton Blanket with those being sold at \$1.29 and more. 98c
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GRABER'S STORES

SEE OUR WINDOWS

The Lotus Cafe

Desires to announce that they will be

Open For Business Saturday, Aug. 8

After being closed while painters were redecorating the past week.

COME IN, SEE OUR BEAUTIFUL CAFE AND TRY OUR FINE FOOD